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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

the Urban Council on Tuesday to enable the authorities to issue pedlars' tion should meet with the general approval of the Colony. The decision is, as a Council member said, one which would have a farreaching effect on the economy of Hongkong for it provides legal sanction for a large number of un- Keddy employed people to earn a small but welcome livelihood occupation of the East.

Perhaps 'the most" gratifying feature of the new decision is that it is a recognition of the futility of the restrictive measures previously in force a recognition too that Hongkong is as much concerned for the welfare of its adopted thousands who thronged to the security of for its older residents. The authorities may draw satisfaction from the fact that is now operating a similar scheme successfully and there is every reason to equal auccess here.

turn Hongkong's back by-ways into a surging mass hanging." of hawkers. At present uncounted number without up into the Police Reserve. licences. But some indication of this latter figure can be gained from the fact that against more than 100,000 be laid. unlicensed hawkers last that the licensed pediar two years' gool, or a fine. population will as a result £50, or both. of the new policy grow to But the new emergency operating both legally and illegally on the Kowloon side and on the island in recent menths.

largely dictated that they should undertake this form of occupation. And police prosecutions against offenders have become a serious burden on the Courts. For a number of reasons, therefore, Government's decision don Express Service. is realistic and sensible. The hawkers will not be permitted to sell their wares in those main city areas already heavily congested with pedestrian traffic and the by-laws have been so designed as to prevent them from obstructing Colony's payements but at the same time to give them a fair opportunity to carry on business.

areas. There is no need for

And now that Government has dealt with the hawker probfurther problem on the city Mr Caitskell to strengthen his fair exchange," Mr Grimwood chances as Mr Attlee's successor observed.

mediate attention — the is the other legical content who is the other legical content. nuisance of "shoe-shine" boys. Residents of the voted against Mr Attlee's mo-

ment inflicted by these Commons, has shown Mr Cotton industry operators in pedlars of polish and Beven has many foes among India and Hongkong are able to impudence and one of their Party heads but many friends sell exports so cheaply in Brimost annoying habits is to among iccal committees and tain and Western Europe bemost annoying habits is to daub the shoes of passers. Inbour unions.

Inbour unions.

For example, the Mechnical their workers, it was stated here workers. Union which voted for promote business. This mischievous behaviour must mischievous behaviour must be brought to air end by the Party's left-wing. France industry was now in "a prestern action immediately. Presse.

Price 20 Cents

Import Restrictions On HK Gloves Again Urged

BOARD OF TRADE SAYS

licences without restric- Kenya Lynch Law'

from this characteristic Make Arrests

From Brian Parkes

Nairobi, Mar. 23. Investigations into the strange and sinister appearance of anti-surrender the Colony in 1950 as it is leaflets in Kenya's Mau Mau land are complete.

The leaflets appeared soon after the Governor, Sir Evelyn the Singapore Government Baring, and the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir George Erskine, announced a new peace offer to the terrorists in January. Detectives are now ready to go believe it will meet with out and arrest the men who wrote and put out the leaflets.

Signed "We the Settlers," the THERE can be no criticism message they bore was, "No that the new policy will matter if the government promises you won't be hanged if you surrender, we will see you streets and undesignated get your just deserts—death by

Police tracked the writers there are 15,000 lawfully down to a handful of settlers plying their wares and an who voluntered or were called

THE SNAG

The difficulty now facing CID there were prosecutions chiefs is how the charge is to

"After the leaflets appeared the government stepped in and year. The authorities expect said anyone concerned faced

between 60,000 and 80,000. didn't cover the time lag be-However this may in fact tween the discovery of the nevertheless, enjoys a much textile goods as they wished into grey cloth, the imports for 1953 higher standard of living than Britain, entirely without limit being 700,000 yards and for he higher standard of living than the number "lynch law" threat and publica- labour elegables in the tion of the penalties for publish-

> the Colony's legal experts before police can be sent out to make arrests. Footnote: Appearance of

leaflets provoked flurries questions in the House of Commons and Kenya's Legislative wanted swift against what was called a "subversive white element."-Lon-

Mr Clement Attlee apparently fought a tough battle with the NE plea is perhaps per ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Hugh Gaitskell to prevent given discretion to forbid the Party's National Executive unnecessarily raucous ad- Committee from expelling left-Aneurin Bevan when it met Hongkong factories were prehere to decide Mr Bevan's fate

It was reported Mr Gallskell demanded Mr Bevan be excludrate, when Hongkong is ed from the Party because, he the local Labour Party indigenous committees disapproved of him. Mr Attlee replied he could prove that Mr Gaitskell's allegations were contrary to the

truth, it was reported. RE-ESTABLISHED.

It is believed here Mr Attlee's lem to the apparent satis- head of the party and took ed raw materials for British in-

these rude and rowdy youngsters than visitors from abroad and particularly American sailors.

There is no end to the devil-

Is Accused Of Market "Flooding" BUT ONE MANUFACTURER HAS GOOD WORD TO SAY

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Mar. 23.

The Board of Trade has turned down a suggestion from the National Hosiery Manufacturers Federation that it should "limit" imports of Hongkong knitted gloves and then increase them gradually over the next five years "so that British manufacturers may have an opportunity of fighting this unfair competition.'

The department said the restriction of imports from Commonwealth country would not be in keeping with govern-

ment policy. A spokesman for the Federation alleged today that the "flood" of Hongkong gloves into Britain had forced three factories to shut down and others to go on short time. So far 179 workers had been put out of jobs,

he said, but they had all found other employment. --- Hongkong gloves, the spokesman added, "are produced by poorly paid Chinese under conditions that would never be tolerated in this country. Hongkong manufacturers slam production and then beat UK producers about the head.

C. Schofield, General Secretary

Cotton Spinners Amalgamation.

He pointed out that as mem-

bers of the British Common-

wealth, India and Hongkong

were entitled to ship as; many

textile goods as they wished into

said in his annual report.

Replying to these allegations, Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the British Co-operative of the Hongkeng Government Office in London, said "The truth is gloves are produced in Hodgkong by Chinese labour which is paid at lower rates than those in the United Kingdom, but which, Chinese labour elsewhere in the

"Conditions in Hongkong factories compare well with those in Britain, and conform to local labour and factory legislation." Mr Grimwood qualed remarks made by Mr Donald Byford, a Leicester hosiery manufacturer, after his visit to Hongkong last

"There are many modern textile factories there comparable with my own. I visited two where they were making gloves and they were turning out very good stuff indeed.

Mr Byford added, "The only answer to the challenge from Hongkong is to make our own production as efficient as possible, and that means everyamount of effort into it and turning out goods in the best possible way at the cheapest possible price.

BASIC FACT

Federation commented on Hongkong production but ignored the basic fact that the people there pared to work up to three shifts daily if warranted by the demand for their products.

He pointed out that Hongkong gloves were made exclusively from woollen yarn imported from Britain. The Colony in 1954 bought £23 million worth of British goods. Her shipments to the United Kingmillion. Half of this comprised manufactured goods which could compete with British products; the other half represent-

is the other logical contender. might well constitute a threat to lit was reported Mr Gaitskell British industry, he added. "But they don't threaten the interests of the British consumer who scens to be consistently forgotten in this kind of controversy." COTTON ALSO.

Manchester, Mar. 23. cause of the low wages paid to

An impression of the rebuilding that is going on in London, and the bombed sites on which work has yet to be started, can be gained from this photograph taken from one of the galleries above the dome of St Panl's Cathedral. It shows a new block of offices near comtry budget, he said: We must shipping.

pletion and traffic passing be registic. It has become Blasts of up to nearly 100 on the road which runs from Fleet Street down

Rebuilding "The City"

that of 1952."



through the City of That is already de London London Express. Cognition."—Reuter.

Time Has Come

M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, told the Lower House here today "the time has come to admit Communist China to the United

impossible to make peace in miles an hour hit the Cornish Asia without holding discoast in the southwest. Winds custions with Mao Tse-lung, sweeping inland brought warmer That is already de facto re- but wet weather to most of the

Explosion

The first under ground atomic explosion in the United It was not visible in Las Vegas 75 miles away. A small fireball was seen by observers on Angel's Peak 55 miles from the test site. A large column of dust rose and an atomic mushroom began forming.

It was probably the smallest explosion of the present series of tests. No shock or rumble was felt or heard in Las Vegas.

This was the seventh explosion of the series and the second in two days.—Reuter.

SURVEY MISSION'S FINDINGS

Communist Threat Is Immediate. Ominous

Washington, Mar. 24.

A congressional survey mission reported today that the Communist threat in the Far East, South Asia and the Middle East was "immediate and ominous." It recommended continued United States military and economic help to nations committed to mutual defence against the Communists there.

The report was made to Congress by the Democrat Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House stopped the combat when both of Representatives, Mr James Richards, and a leading men bled profusely. Republican member, Mr John Vorys, who toured 18 countries in the region last November and December.

Burma."

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Technical assistance should

The mission recommended:

in under-developed

of refugees suffering.

they caused but help should be

solutions and the amelicration

charges that empartissing sur-

dectories going.—Reuter.

"This area is of transcendent, "Japan, Korea and Formosa importance to us now", they should be included in the planning, so should India and

"It is in a state of tension and transition that we must under-The report said "grey cloth stand. The Communist threat is imports from India during the immediate and ominous and inyear amounted to 128.300,000 velves military, economic and be suthorised on a three to fiveyards, eight times more than propaganda pressures." the 1953 figure and 12, times

a advance planning in the recipient Their report called for reappraisal of all economic aid countries. Hongkong imports during the programmes to determine what year were 18,000,000 yards of grey cloth, the imports for 1953 indical interests of the United meaning substantial economic aid by grants to nutions which States were being served. "Many nations apparently had no military agreements with

believe they are helping us by the United States, should arranging to receive our aid," if ended by next July as provided

The mission said there were should be financed by loans, about 3,100,000 men under arms preferably from private sources. in the coun ries they visited and of their number about 2,350,000 not assume responsibility were in countries with arrange- the repatriation or resemblement ments or treaties for mutual of the estimated 24,192,000 re-Communist fugees in the region, nor underaggression. The United States planared to maintain 2,850,000 of its own men under arms next directed toward permanent

Such forces if welded together with continued United States military and economic help. would be a deterrent that could "substantially eliminate" Communist military threat,

and hatreds born of past flicts, must not be permitted to prevent present planning joint defence."

Subsidies

Moscow, Mar. 23. The Government of the Soviet Republic today announced the elimination of subsidies to State

The move was announced by Fadeyev. Finance Minister of the Republic. He reported that the Republic's estimated budget surplus for 1955 would be higher than it was last year, if the elimination of the State farm subsidies were taken into

The Minister said that the farms would have to cover their needs this year by their own

account.

Minister, Ivan Benediktov, said recently that all State farm chairmen whose terms did not prove solvent this year would be liable to disciplinary action. Early last year, the periodical Partiynaya Jizn wrote that the time had come to put an end to State farm subsidies—France—

MARCH GALES

Strong Aflantic gales battered the British south and western

Doctors. Put Stop To Sword Duel

Naples, Mar. 23. A duel was fought here today between the Deputy: Mayor of Naples, Senator Gaetano Fiorentino, and Attilio Romano, a Neapolitan lawyer practising in

The matter began over the Mayor's easting doubt as to the authenticity of the war wounds of the National Monarchist Party Deputy Carlo Delcroix, who lost both arms and both eyes during the last war.

Lawyer Romano, unconnected with the case, but an erdent patriot, protested by letter to Mayor Florentino The letter was returned to him, torn into little pieces,

making a duel inevitable. This took place near Naples in the depth of the country. The weepons were swords. Both these 60-year olds fought

Immediately, Fiorentino dashed foward Romano and embraced him warmly France-

Churchill Criticised lyear basis to sacilitate better

London, Mar. 23. Labour Members of Parliament tonight tabled a motion in the House of Comin a letter/to M. Pierre Mendesby law and necessary projects France, then Premier of France,

last January. The British Prime Minister warped his French counterpart 3. The United States should that failure to rating the sureemigh leave "France's chair ferences. write the economic dislocation

"that it is unable to contemplate any circumstances in which 4. The United States should Britain would voluntarily seven be careful to handle the disposal, her ties with France or would of its surpluses in a way that seek to form an alliance with would give the Communists no Germany from which France was opportunity to support their excluded."

As it is a back bench motion, plus aid had to be given away it is unlikely to be discussed in keep American farms and the House of Commons because of lack of time.—Rauter.

the World's Finest 35 mm Camera & Lens

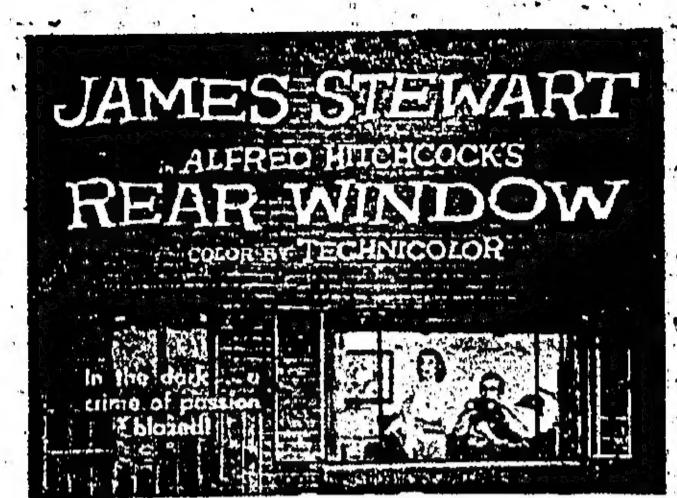


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KINGS PRINGS: EMPIRE BOD BANDS REDEATE



Howard Jones the 14-year-old British schoolboy who ran away from home because he 'was' "Mad about archaelogy" has been invited to visit Egypt as the guest of the Egyptian Government, Howard who lives in Kenton, Middlesex, returned to Britain last week after spending three weeks in France. He had set out with a rucksack and £5 hoping to get to Spain. He went through Paris and Poltiers before being found by the French police. He had slipped through the customs and immigration barriers undetected. His parents said that he wanted to "dig up the past" on the Continent. Prime Minister Col Nasser has cabled the Government's offer to the Egyptian Ambassador in London and has said that if Howard accepts the offer he will be taken to see the latest archaelogical discoveries in Egypt, including the "Solar Beat" found in a tomb at Giza. Howard is pictured receiving a welcome home kiss from his young sister Marilyn when he returned from the Continent.—Express Photo.

Russia ccuses Korea South

London, Mar. 23. Pravda charged today that the United States is "arming South Korea at an intensified rate, converting it into a military base for aggression against the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union.'

Foreign Minister's place at the nearly month-old talks is ex-pected to be taken by Mr Jakob The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, according to Radio Moscow, said, "Despite the cessation of hostilities the American Command maintains in South of his country's delegation. Korea, in addition to United States troops,-Today's meeting, presided over by Mr Anthony Nutting, British 20 South Korean divisions numbering 750,000 men and is beginning the forming Minister of State at the Foreign of a further 12 divisions."

The Pravda article was written | "... This explains" why the by Mr V. Smolensky and en- US Government demands with United Nations Disarmament titled, "United States Activities increasing insistence that the In Undermining The Agreements On The Korean Armis-

to the activities of the Neutral Powers Commission comprising representatives of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Swit-. zerland, it was established that the American Command systematically increases the military potential, in violation of the armistice agreement.

"In one of its reports the Commission of Neutral Powers stated that during seven months of the armistice the USA brought into South Korea p quantity of spere; paris from which it is possible to assemble 4,651 guns and howitzers, 1,365 machine-guns, 6,400 rocket guns and 145 mortars.

"The American Command tried to conceal from the Commission of the Neutral Powers the fact of bringing in 177 air-

"Members of the inspection groups of the Commission are in actual fact deprived of nor-mal conditions of action in South Korea. They are subjected to insults, threats and even acts of violence.

"INSPIRING ATTACKS"

"Yet the American Com-mand does not undertake the necessary measures to for the scilvilles of the Commission.

people in the Colombian Departments of Tolima and Cauca in the last few days were today being sought by the armed forces. Civil and Military chief of Tolima, said today that Communist-inspired armed bands attacked villages, killed peasants and looted a church and a convent. were released only today.

The Genetic In the first incident, 50 outlaws attacked the Ortega area **Effects** and murdered 13 peasants. The same day, 12 peasants were killed near Cunday. The inhabitants fled to the towns, but the Of Atomic next day another band, apparently linked with the first, attacked the villages of Moseco and Vitonco, in Cauca department. Experiments These townships are inhabitated London, Mar. 23. Among those killed in Cauca

Lieutenant-Colonel Cesar Augusto Guellar,

incidents occurred on

16 and 17, but details;

were two policemen who tried to

An official communique said

the bands, who lost five men.

have distributed "flying leaflets"

ment which aimed at "the libera-

SEVERE MEASURES

measures would be taken

against those responsible for

the blood-thirsty crimes,

the spokesman added, and "the assassins" would be

Col. Guellar also said the leafiets followed a message to

peasants outlining

Gromyko

Reporting

To Moscow

way back to Moscow to report.

Malik, Russia's Ambassador

here, who is the deputy leader

THREE HOURS

Office, lasted for over three

Commission's Sub-Committee will

The next meeting of

be held tomorrow.

ing.—Reuter.

The Soviet First Deputy

Government's plans to improve

The severest military

provement of their lot."

given "no respite,"

their · economic

France-Presse.

by Indians.

defend Moseco.

Looted

In Colombia

An organisation speaking for 18 million ex-servicemen 29 countries today called urgent : investigations the victims were cut to pieces by into the genetic effects of

Bogota, Mar. 23.

nuclear experiments. The Communists were said to The ex-service body, the stating that they were part of a World Veterans Federation, an-Marxist, anti-Government movenounced through its London office that it had called on the United Nations to take the tion of the peasants and the iminitiative in determining the effects of nuclear experiments. It said it had sent a full report "expressing the anxieties of world ex-servicement to Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary General.

- NO EXCHANGE

"The World Veterans Federation in ! its report to Mr Hammarskjold said the scientists could not yet know, themselves the full destructive extent of thermo-nuclear weapons.

The report pointed out that since there was no exchange of information among the nations conducting independent thermonuclear experiments, there were no ways of ascertaining their "total cumulative effects."

The WVF called for permanent and effective control of armaments to ensure the prohibition of atomic arms and the simultaneous and prgoressive reduction of armaments and armed forces.—Reuter.

Mr Andrei Gromyko of Russia, Russia Wants attended his last meeting of the five-ristion disarmament con-Youth Back ference here today before flying ternerrow to Stockholm on his

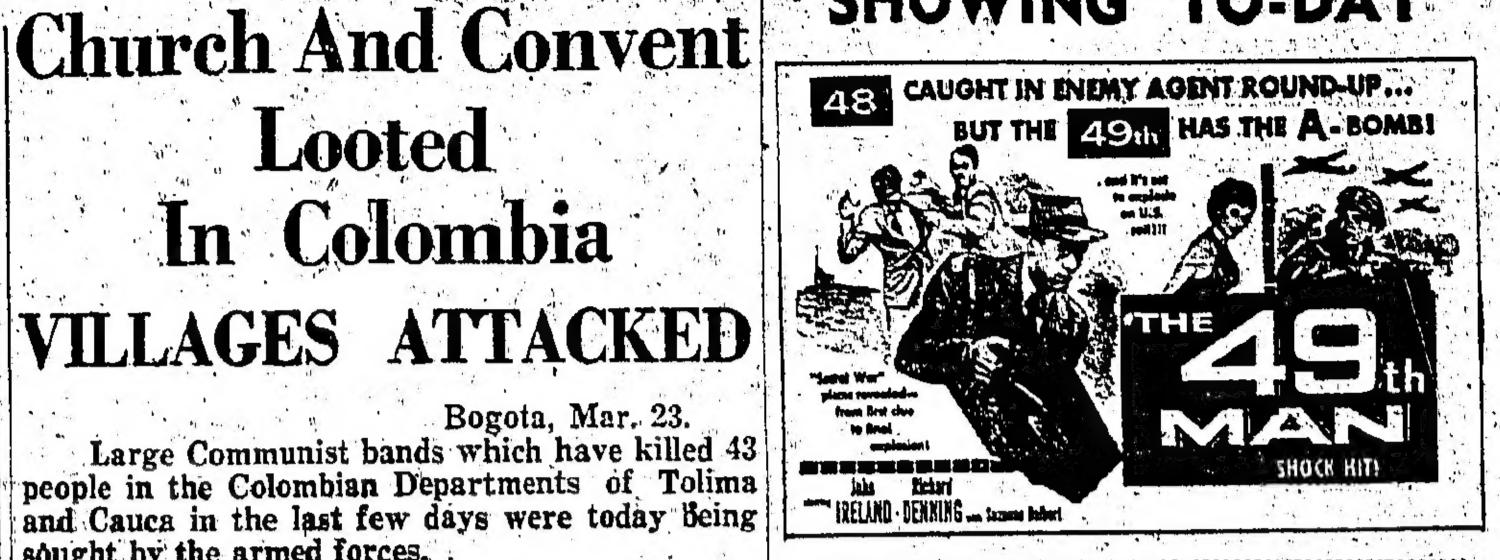
Berlin, Mar. 23.
The Russian Commandant, in Berlin today protested to the American Commandant about the "unlawful detention" of a Russian youth granted asylum by the Americans and demanded his immediate return to his

Russian Major-General P. A. Dibrova said it was "frivolous and unsound" to grant asylum to a minor.

The boy, 17-year-old Valery A. Lysikov, son of a Russian Air Force Lieutenant-Colonel fled to West Berlin on Friday because he said he wished to "breathe free air" and because he considered life under Com-The delegates of Britain, munism "wretched."

be disbanded, inspiring the France, the United States and Gen. Dibrova wrote a letter campaign of hostile attacks on Canada held a private meeting to the American Commandant, Mr Smolensky wrote, "Thanks the Commission and its mem- at the Foreign Office this morn- Major-General George Honnan. -United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY



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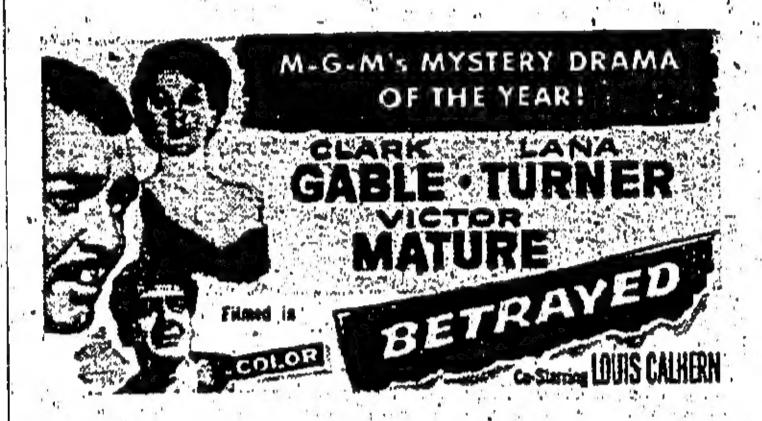
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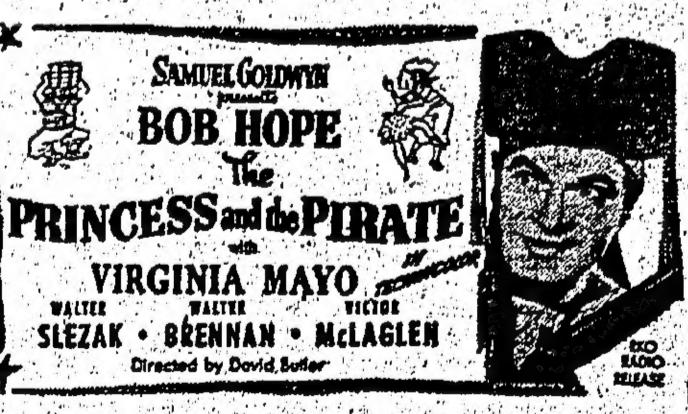
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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

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Over 40 Dead In US Blizzard the young season was, meanfor lows and Kansas, Six

Chicago, Mar. 23. United States counted more than 40 dead today and floods.

Commission of Neutral Powers

bers."--United Press.

A spring blizzard, the worst storm of the year, rode drifting roads shut and downing wires. Cold. wave warnings were posted

POP

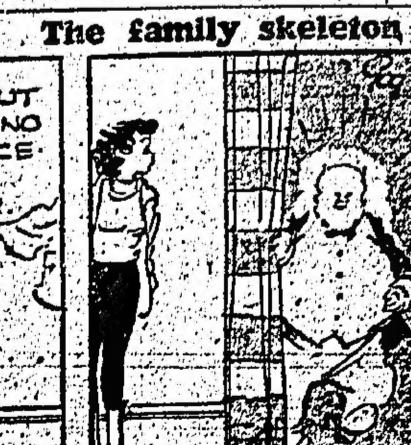
inches of new snow was on the ground in Wyoming." from the effects of storms At Minot Teachers' College in than drive nest the town.

North Dakota, 17 couples attending a square dance spent the night at the College rather on 40-mile-an-hour Rising flood waters in the south forced the evacuation of 3,500 persons from their.

while whirling through eastern Canada, Behind it were snow-piled highways. The weather death toll was 44 in 17 States. Traffic accidents on loy highways killed 22. Tornadoes or wind-storms killed six, floods six, and exhaustion, exposure and accidental electrocution accounted for others. United Press.



HAVE BUT IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE ITS YOU I CARE FOR



FANTASTIC"-MacArthur.

Piracy Stamped Out In Indonesia

Djakarta, Mar. 23. the Arthur said. Philippines today for stamping out piracy northernmost Indonesian islands.

For two months Indonesian have been in peace being disturbed by crimes at the hands of Filipino Mr Sunarjo told the "I consider it proper to express my gratitude and appreciation to the Philippines piracy."

ROOTED OUT

territory had been rooted out make concessions by Philippine forces in accord- Russians at Yalta. ance with suggestions Indonesia made to the Philippines

Mr Sunarjo said he negotiations on illegal Indonesian immigrants in the Philippines would be resumed and concluded successfully "before long."---United Press.

Fontainbleau, Mar. 23. At conference of the Chiefs of Staff of the four major subcommands of SHAPE was held here today under the presidency of US General Cortland van

Schuyler. . Military representatives were present from the sectors of North Europe, Central Europe, South Europe and the Mediterranean.

These command conferences every three months to discuss the problems of each of the SHAPE "Command in general.-France-Presse.

APPARETT Search For Missing Prince

Gen. MacArthur Mysterious Not Consulted Before Yalta

New York, Mar. 23. General Douglas MacArthur said to-day that "the imminent collapse of Japan" in World War II was clearly apparent before the Yalta conference concession to bring Russia into the Pacific war.

The former Commander of Allied Forces in the Far East issued a formal statement of his views as a result of the publication last week of the Yalta Papers.

He added, "Had my views,

been requested in reference to

Yalta I would most emphatical-

ly have recommended against

bringing the Soviet into the

Pacific war at that late date.

To have made vital concessions.

for such a purpose would have

"I have not the slightest de-

sire to be involved in the de-

of all small miners.

it as worked out.

the

Five years, ago, backed by

Van Rhyn Mine, near

three friends, Mr Krafft bought

Benoni. Once one of South

Africa's big gold producers, the

mine had been written off by

the big concern which owned

IMPOSSIBLE TASK

colleagues tried to dissuade

him from buying, and ex-

perts told him that he had

set himself an impossible

task as the mine had been

office as the previous owners

had not wound up their affairs

and were still in possession of

Today, Mr Krafft's company

employs a staff of 110 Euro-

peans and 1,200 Africans, and

is making bigger profits than

many mines which are house-hold names.

worked an average of 18 hours

had to help in every section of the business from mining to

STILL CONTROL

The four original share-

holders still have control of

the mine, but their num-

bers had to be increased to

120 as more capital was ro-

are shareholders and this, . he

feels, has had a lot to do with

the success of his enterprise.

France-Presse.

All of Mr Krafft's key men

guired from time to time.

the administrative work,"

exploited to its fullest.

Mr Kraffi's old mining

seemed to me fantastic.

"Had my views been request- | had neither the imagination nor ed in reference to Yalta, I would the foresighted ability to conmost emphatically have re- tinue total war and that defeat commended against bringing the 'now stares, her in the face,' Soviet into the Pacific war, at General MacArthur said, The Foreign Minister, Mr that late date," General Mac-

EARLIER END

Gen MacArthur said that all his reports after October. 1944, had presaged the imminent collapse of Japan and that thoughts had even been held in his headquarters about the possibility that the war against, Japan would end before the war in Europe.

There have been published Government for the results reports that General MacArthur achieved in eliminating this had told Washington that the invasion of Japan and the final defeat of the Japanese would Mr Sunarjo said that Indo- cost perhaps 1,000,000 lives. nesian representatives in Manila These reports were cited by had informed him that Filipino backers of President "Rocsevelt pirates operating in Indonesian as sufficient and good reason to

> Gen. MacArthur said that neither directly or indirectly did he have the slightest connection with the Yalta conference.

visability of Soviet Russia entering the war at that late date were never solicited," he said. "Neither I nor any member of my Command was present at the Yalta conference and I personally did not even know it was being held."

He said that the imminent collapse of Japan was clearly apparent several months before the Yalta conference.

"All of my dispatches and reports clearly enunciated this viewpoint. For instance, as carry as September 21, 1944, I stated the campaign was entering its decisive phase and that Japan

Released

Iranizer on charges of entering France without a visa
today but later released him.
The Ministry of the Interior
announced that the man landed at Orly Airport today
without a visa claiming that
he was Prince Hamib Rez Pahlevi, brother of Iran's

search for seven - year - old Prince Ali-Patrick, the Shahrs nephew, who has vanished from his Swiss home with his French mother.

The Police said that they had released the man for 48 hours pending investigation of his claims to be, the Shah's brother. The Shah originally had six brothers, an Interior Ministry spokesman said, but it is not known how many of them are now living.

Meanwhile, the hunt for Ali-Patrick continued. The Prince, with his mother, and haldbrother disappeared .. from . the Swiss resort town, of Gstand where he has been going to school,-United Press.

Police Cadets Reprieved

London, Mar. 23. The Government are to allow up to 2,000 police cadets a year to put off "indefinitely" their national service due to the counbates now going on and I am making this statement solely to try's "serious shortage" of police correct certain misinterpreta- forces, the Home Office tions which have been advanced nounced last night. The police through error," General Mac- are nearly 10,000 men short of explained. - United full strength in England and. Wales,-China Mail Special,

Mine Was Worked

Out Said Owners

QUIETLY MOVED IN

ing engineer of Benoni on the South African

Witwatersrand, is one that should warm the hearts

The success story of Mr George Krafft, a min-

Picture shows the first car constructed by the famous Mercedes Company. Built in 1886 this is probably one of the oldest cars in the world. It was seen at the 25th International Automobile Exhibition held in Geneva, recently,-Express Photo. ...

OUIETLY

RELEASED FROM GAOL

Paris, Mar. 23. The "mystery of the miss

ing 70,000,000 francs (abou \$200,000) worth of bonds returned to the fore in Paris again today with the revelation that Antoine Chalvet Bauny de Recy, former cavalry officer, Resistance hero and Deputy of the National Assembly, has been released from prison.

emputated in 1940, but who evertheless flew into France from Algeria and parachuted Into a group of Maquis in 1944. was sentenced in May, 1952, to 10 years' hard labour for theft and fraud.

It was learned only today that he was "quietly" released from prison last

Recy who entered politics after the Liberation of France and was a Deputy by the age of 35, confessed to implication in the theft of 1,000 French treasury bonds, valued at 100,-000 francs each, from the treasury of Pas de Calais (Northern France) in 1949.

300 RECOVERED

Three hundred of these bonds, of a value, of 30,000,000 trancs (about \$85,500) were recovered from a Paris bank, where they had been deposited.

But French police never disworth of bonds, that Recy claimed he burned in his bathtub. The search for these bonds, if they exist, still goes

Meanwhile, it was learned that Recy, since his release from prison, has been working in an insurance company.

The four accomplices of Recy were all sentenced to terms gaol. One of them, Andre Portie committed suicide three months ago.-France-Presse.

NATIONALIST-HELD ISLANDS

Knowland Understand UK

Washington Mar. 23.

But he continued

surrendered."

immediately: "Voices of appease-

Senator Knowland said those

with knowledge of the situation

said those islands were essential

to the defence of Formosa and

that it had been the "settled.

triendly forces."-Reuter. ...

Oldest Car

Roadworthy

Senator William Knowland said today that he could not understand Britain's idea that the Chinese Communists should be recognised as having vereignty over the Nationalist-held coastal islands.

Neither could he understand how Britain could make such a suggestion and continue to support her own position in Hongkong, he added, in address to the American Legions' Legislative Com-

He also said that "as far as notice on aggressors that they I am concerned I will oppose have advanced as far as will be any more Yaltas or Munichs." allowed

NOT ROAD TO PEACE

"Appeasement is not the road to peace," he told the Commission.

Noting that Congress, beavy bipartisan majorities, had adopted the resolution authorising President Eisenhower to use American armed forces to defend Formosa and islands necessary for its protection, he said tha setion should have encouraged policy of this and the preceding not carry off any of the major the United States allies abroad

and should have served clear *Colonialism* On Bandung

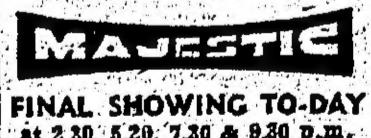
Agenda Djakarta, Mar. 23. Colonialism will be the major subject tackled when

Asian and African nations meet next month in Bancovered what happened to the dung, the Indonesian Foreign remaining 70,000,000. francs Minister, Mr Sunarjo, said He also said that the con-

ference would discuss the five principles of co-existence - a phrase made popular by, the Communist Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai - and world peace in general. Mr Sunarjo is Chairman of an

Indonesian Government commission writing the proposals Indonesia will submit to the conference, when it meets on April 18: He said the commission was just about finished with its task, but declined to discuss in advance the Indonesian proposals.

Mr Smarjo said that the "greatest common denominater' should be sought when the conference formulates its agenda.-United Press.



at 2,30, 5,20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW -MADAME DU BARRY

Syria Resents Turkey's Action

Damascus, Mar. 23. The Syrian Government issued a communique today saying that if 'strongly resents" the attitude of the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, in rejecting the Syrian note clarifying its position in regard to the Egyptiansponsored defence pack.
The communique accused Turkey of disregarding Syria's rights as an independent sovereign state. The communique added that while 'Syria was anxious' to maintain friendly relations with.
Turkey she would continue
to follow the policy
dictated by supreme Arab interests.—United Press.

JAPANESE WIN TWO KNITTING **AWARDS**

Paris, Mar. 23. Two Japanese women won prizes in the French International Knitting Contest.

Second prize (50,000 francs) in the first category went to Miss Chichko Ishi Kawa of Hirosaki Aomari Prefecture, for a red cocktail dress, and in the third category Miss Hiroko Hirotomi of Tokyo won first prize (100,000 francs) for a grey sports sweater. .

The models were worn by mannequins before the jury and difficulty was experienced in finding mannequins small enough to wear the Japanese entries.

Meanwhile, contestants from 12 nations, metuding Japan and Britain, were vying for the International Knitting: "Grand

A FAVOURITE

One of the favourites for this title was Britain's 64-year-old champion The Reverend Reginald Parry, who was chosen out of 20,000 British comment arose," in Europe and Asia saying that the additional islands of Quemoy and Matsir should be

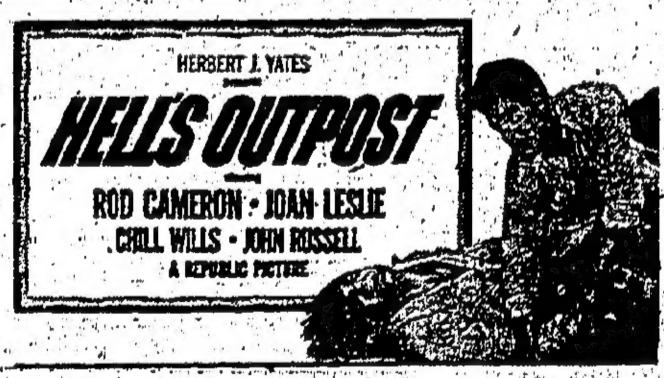
The Rev. Parry said that he hoped to win the covered title despite stiff competition from foreign candidates, including the famed Paris dressmaker M. Pierre, Beimain.

However, the Rev. Parry did Administration that we should prizes awarded to entries from not have Formosa pass to une France, Belgium, Japan and Sweden.-France-Presse.

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TO-MORROW: "SETTING BULL" CINEMASCOPE

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Fortifications (8). 8 In slumber (6). 9 Adorn (8). 11 Muddled (8) 12 Vallant (4). 13 Exclude (5) 18 Ventured (5). 19 Peruse (4). 22 Bullfighter (8). 24 Ebbed (8). 25 Percolated (6). 28 Begs (8).

1 Dry up (5). 2 Side (5). 3 Diminished (7). 4. Imitates (4). 5 Jab (4). 6 Cause (6). 7 Stable (6). 10 Tree (5). 14 Nobleman (5). Is Falls back (7). 18 Crib (8). 17 Lucky charm (6). 20 Skilful (5). 21 Small nails (5). 22 Period (4).

23 Repose (4),

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Streamer, 7 Panic 8 Earrings, 10 Relent, 13 Eyelets, 15 Lace, 17 Apricot, 18 Pig-tail, 20 Sere, 21 Niggers, 28 Treaty, 27 Universe, 28 Aheap. Mr. V. M. Molotov, received 29 Obstruct. Bown: 1 Spare, 2 Angle, 3 Scene, 4 Earn, 5 Syria's Minister in Moscow Maniac, 8 Russet, 9 Attain, 11 Eyrie, 12 Elite, 14 Splits, 15 Farid et Khadi today, Radio Liege, 16 Court, 18 Pseudo, 19 Grains, 22 Great, 23 Eager

The Soviet Foreign Minister. Moscow monitored here said tomight.-France-Presse.

Jerusalem, Mar. 23. The Negev colonisation plan is of North African newcomers Immigrants receive huts with

direct from the ship.

sections of the mine still con- neighbourhood . until ... their taining gold, which the pre- villages are built. The Minister vious, owners had considered of Defence, Mr Ben Gurion, was too costly to mine when gold blueprinted two main areas for fetched only £4 4s an ounce, intensive resettlement, one in On March 8, 1950, he re- Alchish Lachish where 30 opened the Van Rhyn Mine villagers comprising small-holder with a staff of two Europeans farms are now being organised

Colonisation Of Negev

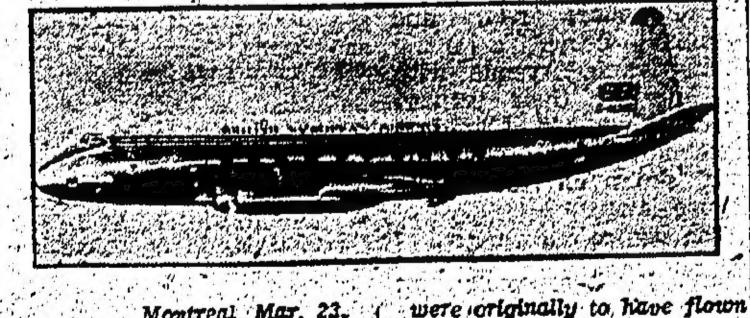
Johannesburg, Mar. 23.

centred on two large new transit camps for the reception

basic furniture and welfare, education and health services in The Government arranges unskilled agricultural jobs in the

and 23 Africans, His car was his -United Press.

Debut Viscount's America



PHHE Vickers Viscount, Britain's most successful and Europe's most popular airliner, around New York instead.
made its bow today in the The Viscounts will go into ser-United States. One of 22 of the almost passenger planes ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines left Toronto for New York Curry-

ing 40 Canadian nerosmen on

a demonstration flight.

Eighty American newsmen who

to Toronto and Montreal were to be taken on short flights vice next month, and operate Dimostly on Canada's domestic air routes. In a drive to beat Di Capital Airlines in Washing ton which has ordered 40, TCA also plant to fly them between Toronto and New York and later between New York; and Montreal United Press.

POWER AGAIN FOR HUNGARY'S TOUGH RAKOSI

By NICOLAS PRICE

man Matyas Rakosi is along he has been going places, choosing the tough next Premier of Iron Curtain Hungary, replacing disgraced Imre Nagy, whose major sin-like Malenkov's October Revolution. -was to be a little softhearted with the West.

Rakosi-intolerant, severe, a ment. He was the youngest of toughened Communist who has gone to gaol more than once defending his beliefs.

A brainy man, with a cunning, planning mind inside that bullet head. Almost as long as he has Rakosi went on the run, hotthought Communism.

This premier's job will be boss in the early postwar days, became secretary of the execuone of the men who made Hun- tive committee of the Comgary Communist. But he went munist Third International, and out with the rise of Malenkov, helped to reorganise the illegal when the fashion was to have Communist Party in Hungary. men a little less tough, men who believed in some kind of co-"the 'West.

Active Career

And he went out accused of doing just those things which the softer Premier Nagy were un. Rakosi was not redid not do. Rakosi was accused of concentrating too much on from prison to prison until 1940. heavy industry; Nagy is blamed. It was the same kind of Rakosi for failing to gear factories into high enough heavy industry pro- Hungary's streets, a free man. duction. Which means guns for But still, he thought it better Russia's armies.

This is the Matyas Rakosi true life story:

The first things Rakosi started ordering around were fowls. He



SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS: USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE

GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS

Vienna, was the son of a Jewish poultry strong merchant. But to young Matyas there did not seem to be much future in that. There seemed d going places again. All more in red-blooded Com-

As a student; he led the active Now he is tipped to career of a young Red. Captured by the Russians in World War I, he preached the Marxist line among prisoners, and later met Lenin, leader of the historic

> In 1918 he started stirring up trouble in Hungary, and after, served as commissar in the short-lived Bela Kun governthe commissars, aged 27.

On the Kun

able to think, he has footing it to Austria. But they grabbed him for a ten-month gaol sentence.

nothing new. He was a big . In 1924 he was back again,

existence and tolerance towards nabbed him again, and a special tribunal this time sentenced himto death. But a world outery against the harsh sentence saved him, and an ordinary tribunal chopped the sentence to 10 years

> leased. He was pushed around that came out of gaol into to get out of the country. Go somewhere where they would not hunt him... To Russia.

By 1944, when Rakosi's stern ideas about how to run country had more favour Hungary, he went back as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Next year he was deputy premier. And it was through Rakosi's efforts-more than anyone else's—that Communism gained its strong grip in early. postwar Hungary.

By 1948 Rakosi was premier, and on the death of the Russian, Zhdanov, became head of the Cominform. Matyas Rakosi had reached the top.

Never Sure

It was Rakosi who was the prime mover behind the arrest and trial of Cardinal Mindzenty on treason charges. It was Rakosi who helped to fake up accusations against the American Robert Vogeler, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Rakosi had seen the inside of a prison cell often enough himself, and he was getting his own

But in a Communist country you are never really sure of yourself. Not even the great tough Rakosi was safe. So in 1953, six weeks after he had been returned to power in the elections, he resigned. Malenkov was chief-of-staff then, and Imre Nagy, who had less harsh ideas about living in the same world with anti-Communists, took over.

'But Rakosi remained first secretary of the Communist Party, And he has always been there, waiting....Life had been too tough for him to back out quietly and completely.

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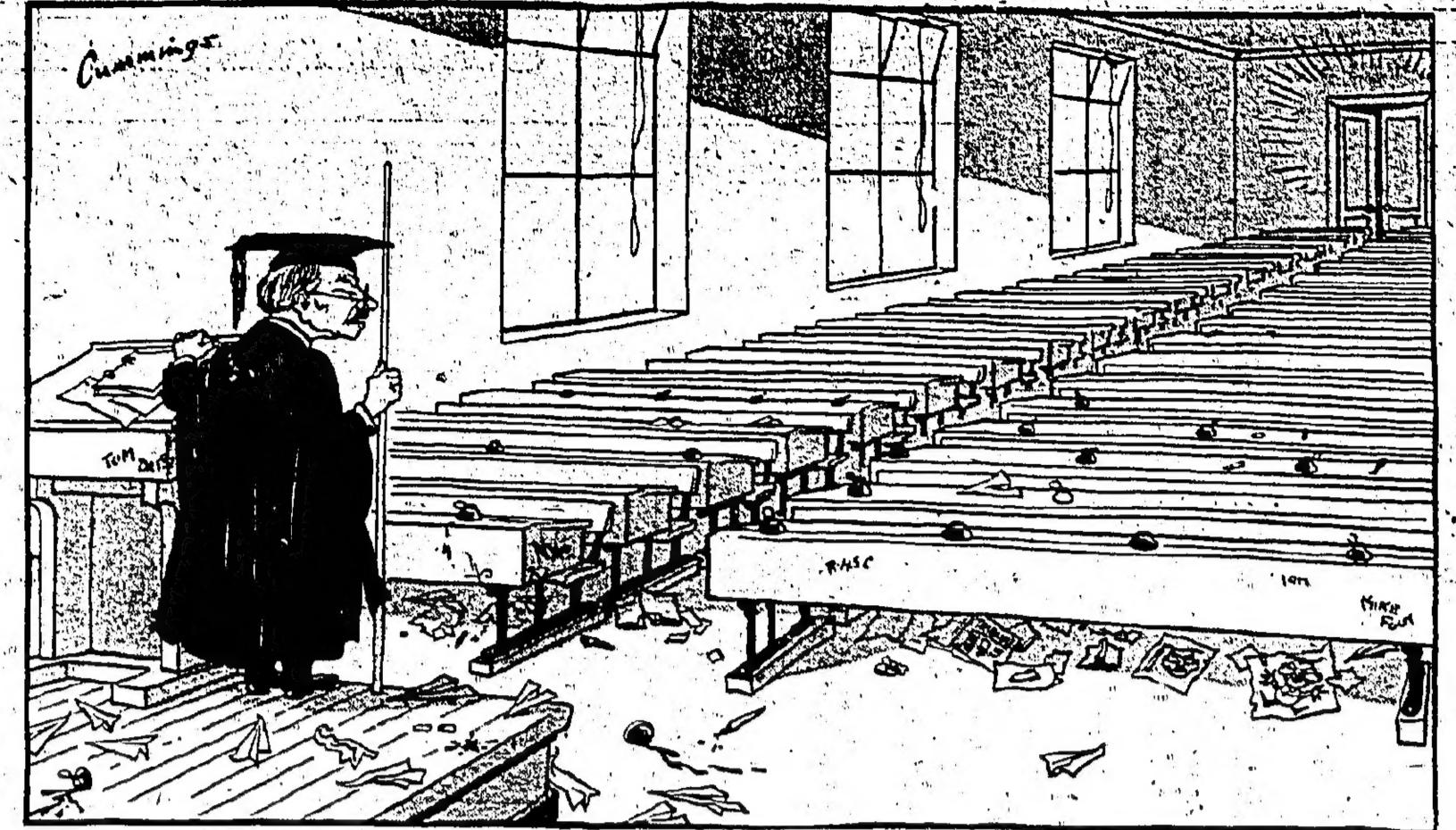
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London Express Service

RENE MacCOLL calls in at New York and finds

THERE'S A AMID THE HUSTLE

more it changes, more it's the same.

When the French dreamed up that one they must have New York well in mind. the afternoon I got into town from the Caribbean 100,000 ni bemmaj ersw-elgoeg streets and on the rooftops Harlem to watch the cops kil a barricaded-in robber. Authortic nostalgia stuff of the 1920's

And then I go along to have a look at one of my favourite mid-town streets and I can recognise it. The wreckers have been there...

Vast parking Jobs spread their gleaming cavities where familier buildings stood just tho wonder-of-the-world Rockefeller Centre they are busy demolishing a theatre that was put up as an integral part of the Centre only 20 years back.

The theatre wasn't paying its way, so it'll be-a great new block of air-conditioned offices from now on. Build and bash -the motto of New York.

And while they are killing desperadoes up there in Harlem. down here on Wall Street pretty well everyone. I come across seems to be making killings of a more pleasant sort.

It's got to the point where your bus driver is all worried over whether he ought to take a capital gains tax beating by selling his swollen holdings now

Time, was when Americans were for ever begging one another to "Take it casy, now." Today they are urging their ecquaintances to "Live it up a little, why don'cher?" (i.e., have a good time while you can) And the way those Wall Street values keep on Everesting, it's quite possible to live it up more than a little.



New York, where the already mammoth martinis keep on growing and getting drier yet ...

Where the lifts in the Walder Towers (the private suites atlift operator gravely explains)...

over the "tapping" of scores of Eisenhower was practising private phones, chosen ap- golf shots on the White THE parently haphazard....

who are making their mark or robust. It is apparently not I don't know whether it is hoping to) wear a uniform shaken by hydrogen bomb spring fever, but the capital

and a bog one. New Yorkers has distributed the speech all Charles Campbell, today strike me as lar politer over the world. In the National British Embassy, tells me: "In than they used to be

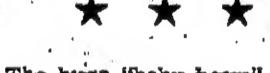
EW YORK The tion, had a poorish reputation enough school buildings to cope the for manners in the post. with the flood of children.

> That, I think, is changing. The snarl is giving way to thesmile. And even the cabdrivers, who in the old days were not to cause unfavourable comparisons to be drawn between themselves and orangcutangs with ulcers strike me this time around as being on the whole a pleasant enough body of men.

They are talkntive of course. One, during a brief ride, gave he'd been "flunked" (failed) for the U.S. Air Force on account of colour blindness.

added: "I can tell the red lights from the green and that's about

Here in New York-just as everywhere across this great big, bustling nation—the schools are causing everyone a headache, from Governor Averell Harriman



in the middle of his official statistics. And here in Manthere are not maything like What had I done to deserve this?

out of date the month after

next—are that the nation is shy

Latest estimates—liable to be

of 300,000 classrooms_ What to do? Just now, while in Washington Mr Eisenhower and his Cabinet stoss around huge new education astimates, the schoolmasters are forced to all sorts of stratagems."

In most of the schools they work the two-shift system, as though they were dealing with factories instead of schools. The one the whole history of how girls and; boys either attend school in the morning (getting up much earlier than formerly. to do so) or in the afternoon. But not both.

> been one of his more foolbardy moments, found himself the other day marching into a high school to address the "Social Studies Class' of the 12th Grade (roughly the equivalent of our own sixth forms) attended by 17 and 18-year-olds.

The schoolmaster turned his class "right over to Mr Macand there I stood on the dais, contemplating the 50strong bend of girls in blue Jeans and checked shirts, and war and postwer years is start- the boys in tartan windbreakers ing to hit Uncle Sam right smack and taintly cowboyesque trouser-

rushed them around Russia quarter of an hour, then gave them 's brisk peek at Peking. Then, as the strying goes, I threw myself open to questions. That was when I wished that I. had kept on talking.

A spectacled youth rose, and with great carnestness asked me to "redefine Sir Anthony Eden's policy concerning the off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy in relation to the latest developments in the Formosa Strait."

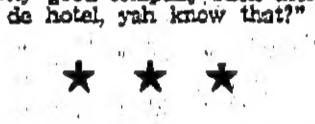
Princess . Margaret's taste in music; the attitude of the British public to the Throng, why Mr Attlee says the things he does: why Mr Bevan says the things ne does: My Greatest Moment Ever In Journalism: when will Britain hold her next General Election: does Sir Winston himsalf know when he means to active. ... that sort of thing.

Later, talking to some of these eager, lively young people, that they used emusing phrase. When they wanted to describe someone as slow in the uptake they referred to him or her as "strictly out to

Back at my New York hotel there seemed to be a permanent group of bobby-soxers hanging about near the entrance, whatever the weather, autograph-Ahead lay an hour of torment, books at the ready. I kept meaning to ask



celebrity they lay in wait, but invariably it slipped my mind. On the way down here to the airport, where I am finishing these notes; my taxi man, one the new-model, courteous, said over his shoulder: "Hey. Mac, yah been keeping pretty good company back there "at de hotel, yah know that?"



intimated that while I had indeed ifelt that some notable Presence was by way of being a fellow-inmate. I had omitted to identify it.

was staying dere?" exclaimed my chauffeur, now manifestly amazed. "Yah mean to sit dere and tell me yah don't know yth was under de same roof wit' Marilyn Monroe? Oh.

"under de same roof" and never word exchanged between Monroe and MacColl! Could this be one of those occasions when your devoted reporter was strictly out to lunch?

to live it up a little.

refuted, anyway, as Sir Winston did in the House of Commons: The other is the extent by which American official opinion has swung to that of Britain, a country mature and experienced in political dealing. In the war days Americans benevolently called the Soviet dictator "Uncle Joe." They

up a siecl defence wall against Uncle Joe, his successors and friends. With technical and financial aid they helped to develop Britain's overseas territories. They took up position in the Far East, throwing a protective mantle around Formosa -relieved that Hongkong was in strong British hands, and British soldiers alongside their own in Korea, Significantly, they have overtaken and passed the British in the extremity of some of their

Roosevelt's statue, will forget

"Yah mean yah don't know

Tco. true, "alas. Four nights

In future I must really strive



the assertions of Yalta doubledealing. They will remember the massive momentum of America's war effort, and the aid she gave to set the shattered world to rights again.





what you're going to say:

Don't bother to open it,

there's just an H-bomb

inside."

By Vaughan Jones

ISCLOSURES of words spoken in

secret by the world's leaders, meet-

ing to settle the fate of nations; are often

fascinating, but Britons can find no good

reason at all for revealing the American

As Britons see it, these revelations can only comfort the Communists.

the memory of Roosevelt, whose noble statue in

London's: Grosvenor Square has symbolised

It can only portray America's wartime statesmen as ready to do a secret deal with

Stalin to deprive Britain of her colonial inter-ests. And Britain's leaders as cynics, critical

of the value of their Polish and French allies.

However, there emerged two things:

misinterpreting remarks taken from their

general context. This might limit free discus-

sion in future, and the allegations could be

The one is the danger of publishing of

desired, apparently, to convert

Britain's colonies into trustee-

ships," give Hongkong to China

and exclude Britain from

American tanks did in fact.

halt to allow the Red Army to

occupy Prague, then ripe for a

new order and democratic rule

the prime movers in building

views on international affairs.

Londoners, as they walk past

Since then, America's politicians have matured. They were

after the Nazi occupation.

Korea's administration.

The American version can only help tarnish

version of the Yalta conference.

Anglo-American friendship.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

IT'S ALMOST CERTAIN IKE WILL STAY LONGER IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Tuesday. rived in Washington.

Government steno- and building up are going rare flowers and such," the girl Pennsylvania Avenue with shops have specuted. the tops of their conver-Where there's a big mystery tibles down, and President

And where the "goung execu- The city, so often accused of I am staying in is undergoing tives" (the rising business men being neurotic, looked solid and major surgery.

tors and Congressmen. Now here is one real change, The U.S. Information Assency plefely in charge, Press Club the correspondents some ways President Elsensay: "If only Churchill were hower is more dominant than This city in a headlong hurry, good for another ten years." Franklin Roosevelt."

was 78 degrees in of the United States having a unconscious into the conven- mertal can be They wast him, siving-room, a fine modern population of 200,000,000 within tion hall in order to find a they need him they won't let kitchen, a dining-room, a a few years (the present popu- candidate, to run against Presi- him go. lation is 164,000,000) and say: dent Eisenhower in 1956." sunshine when I ar- "Washington, as the capital, must grew too." So a spirited tearing apart

housing such occupants as the mic lunches in Lafayette ington four months ago new Windsors and General Douglas Park and on the banks of buildings have shot up, old MacArthur) are sprayed thrice Park and on the banks of tenements and old brownstone daily with a special scent ("It's the Potomac, men and houses have been demolished, a secret blend of many types, women drove a long and dazzling new offices; and

their faces lifted, and the one

consisting of charcoal-grey nerves, though Sir Winston appears to me to epitomice consisting (lounge) suit, bright pink Churchill's speech is still being fidence. This feeling of self-shirt with attached collar but-talked, about, and whole assurance and well-being stems toned down, and ribbon-thin tie. phrases appropriated by Sens-from the President himself. Dwight Elsenhower is com-

with tits belt-you-over-the-head A great expansion programme. The columnist Stewart Alsop

A top Democrat, who swore he would never speak to me again if I published his name.

frank-we can't lick Eisenhower unless he makes some colossal blunder, which is very unlikely. Ike will probably give us a worse beating than last time, and our only hope is that we can hang on to the House and the Senate."

Almost everyone in Washto run again. Every day he is under pressure to do so. He is being told that it is his duty.

At his last Press conference Eisenhower, who is beautifully relaxed and looks very fit, and apparently doesn't mind the television and newsreel cameras and lights at all, said: "Civilisation will be in a bad way if it being supervised by Mrs Elsen- regarding elementary. Stock ever adopts the indispensable hower and she has been lavish man theory."

.But the Republicans are its wildly mixed 5,000,000 popula- The Commissioners of the Dis- going to have to hit somebody in next year's Presidential elec- rooms, seven baths, a down- nesses, trauds, and ligra,

'Ike not even the and, witty Adlal Stevenson.

Perhaps the President air-conditioning system. realises that be is destined to serve another term in the White "We may as well be quite House, and that is why he is the house jealously and says: getting as much out of his "There will be no Press tour

THE 185-acre farm is 85 miles ingion expects Eisenhower I from Washington. It hasn't got a name yet, and is known investigation of the Stock as "Ike's Place." After 39 years Market, and the hearings on of marriage Dwight and Mamie Government security regulathat the country and the world Eisenhower have at last got a home of their own.

> The President says: "This is elaborate cast and advance the only piece of America ballyhoo. The Senators, the I own and I want to hang on Stock Market officials, and the

The interior decorating s with her lavourite "Mamie

climate (never moderate), with is taking place in Washington, says; "The Démocrats are pretty certain that Eisenhower. The house has eight bed-vey Matusow, as talse with

trict of Columbia talk blithely over the head, and drag him tion is as indispensable as any stairs living-room, an unstairs laundry, a study for Mr Eisen-And no one wants to run hower and an office for this secretary, and a studio where the President can paint. It has been equipped with a layish

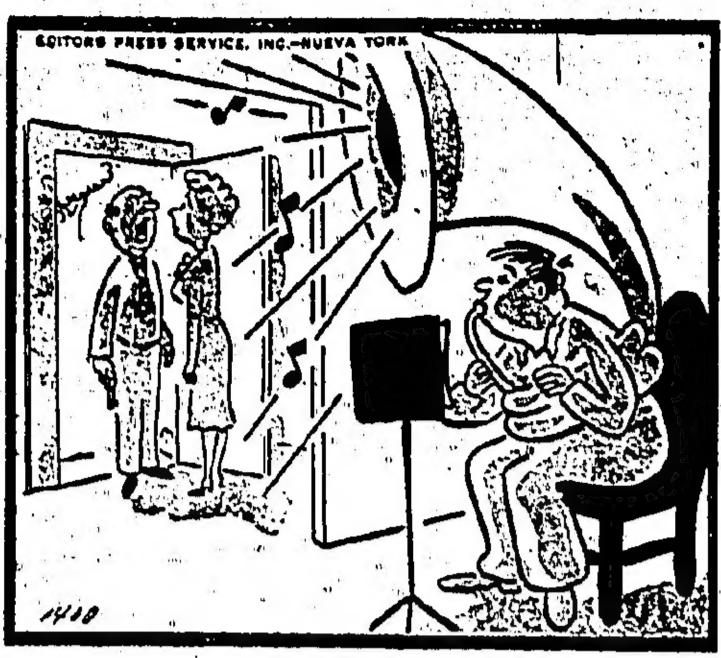
The President is guarding

Winston Churchill pays! another visit to the U.S. the President will put the Prime Minister up at "Ike's Place."

Two big shows are going on

The Stock Market probe is rather a flop despite the company presidents have displayed a staggering ignorance Maricet facts and figures.

The other show has exposed a number of Government informers, and particularly Har-



"I'm your new neighbour. Can I borrow a bullet?"

Beachcomber

laid down that a pigmy is one who is short enough to walk under a cow standing in a meadow.

of a quarry, the little man, on emerging from under the cow, often falls into the quarry. This was pointed out by the Papuan Expedi-

But Zafon quite properly replied that he was still a pigmy, even if the cow was standing on the edge of a river, and the small fool, after walking under it, fell into the water. Then came Barbauld's discovery of a pigmy tribe which had pigmy cattle. The tribesmen had either to crawl under them on all fours or go round them. "But they are still pigmies," retorted Zefon stubbornly.

The Amazing Dwarf

Cricket as a builder of character, gentlemen, is etc., etc., etc. Here's he story. A man paid threepence at a fair to see a sideshow: "Pranto, the Amazing Dwarf." All he saw was a tall man flexing his muscles. He said to the manager, "I demand my money back. I paid to see a dwarf. That chap's no dwarf." "Pur. don me," said the manager: "that is what is so amazing. He's the tallest dwarf in Europe." Even Zafon would not have claimed him as a pigmy. He couldn't even walk

George Morrow and John Dulanty

under an elephant.

T HAVE lost two old friends teently, George Morrow, the quiet and benign companion of many in hour in the taverns of Fleet Street between the wars, and John Dulanty, the gay and ebuilient, who, like Chesterton, always began to laugh at the joke he was going to make, before he made it. Dulanty was an By no means germane to this before he made it. Dulanty was an question is a story that will be excellent speaker, a raconteur, a known to my older readers, but not, singer, and a man who could adapt perhaps, to a new generation. For himself with ease to any company, we must not forget that the boys of The last time I met him was at a today are the men of tomorrow, dinner given to the astonishing and the girls of today the veteran Parnell's secretary. Dulanty women of tomorrow, and that we was one of the men who helped ought all to try to leave this world. Hilaire Belloc to win Salford in the a little better than owe found it: 1908 election.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

TOORN today, you have an finely- one who tells a tall story just to get balanced sense of justice and are your sympathy. You are quick to a stern advocate of fair play at all uncover talse attitudes and get to three. You are an idealist and can the bottom of a problem. With you, not condone anything which is facts are the all-important thing to second-rate. Though yery practical, consider in judging a matter, have artistic talents which would determine your career if you. Although, by nature, you are were not pushed into some other affectionate and loving, you are not vocation. In any event, music and one to make friends at first, sight,

Your determination to succeed and Among those born on this date your will power are outstanding, are: Andrew Mellon, philanthropist You usually know exactly what you and financier; Fanny Crosby, comwant and no about getting it. You poser; George Francis Train, author; may find that life is not always an Thomas E. Dewey, governor; Matilda easy road, to travel, but you will Gage, reformer; and Joel Barlow, keep facing a problem until you poet and wit.

Generous and open-handed, you store for you tomorrow, select your

are always ready and willing to help hirthday star and read the corresout the tenderdog. But you are ponding paragraph. Let your birthnever sympathetic with a bluffer or day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

to expand your business. Consider spare time might open the door for

don't forget it.

your future success. Try it.

CROSSWORD

Radiate round or about E.C. (9

The man's an idiot. (5)
Found in go shead india. (3)

16. Angry or how I stand. (5) 17. Simple Simon's wishful think-

20. Brutes? No. potatoes. (6) 23. Inn sauce, how true sometimes

25. Fuse, sometimes about nothing.

(3) 26. The up with wax. (6)

27. Cockneys, double-deck red buses,
and Trainigar-square pigeons.

1. O. lion mate (anag). (9)
2. The scout grows up. (5)
3. Stare the little street out. (3)
4. This reminds you a bit of the place for midnight feasts. (4)

5. The thing to gum up an old-time dance. (4)

8. The Devon place is sent up to the other way. (6)
9. See 7 Down. (4)
14. A wartime measure! (6)
15. Less had a delicate one. (3)

7. A prince from 9 Down. (8)

5. Peruvian ancient: (4)

17. Sword-beaters ? (4)
18. They're just
outside the MALET

windows.: (5)

gams, (4)
21. Americas
editor? (4)
22. No Smoking. 1 o i
instance) (3)
24. Corn unit

ARIES : (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Exert caution in all you do today. It may be an important anxiversary for there is many a slip to the stars for someone today. Be sure you unless you are very wise,... TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be a little skeptical if you are asked Some form of self-education in your

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20)— A fine day for merchandising. If GEMINI (May 22-June 21)you are in retail selling, this should by being too critical, just now, so he a banner day for you. be on your guard.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— A hasty word or one said in anger could prove a big mistake. Count. ten before speaking your mind:

L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)-Prograstination is just the wrong attitude for you to take today. If a job needs doing, see that it gets done now.

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-is making you erestless. make plans to get out of town into the country for the week-end.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Postponing a job that should be dome joday will prove just an added headache tomorrow when you want

to relax!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Take pains to keep out of an argument, no matter how slight. It could become something serious. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

inish all work at the office today Hear your desk so that you'll fee! 12. Of they go for summer. (9)
13. The lady's a bit of a scold. (9)



the small squares may be used once only Each word must contain the large letter in the centre aquare, and there must he at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET; 28 words. good: 31 words, very good: 23 words. excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Fight firth font fort forth
FORTNIGHT right fris front
froth frothing gift girl girth
grit hint ingot into night north
rit right viol rotting thin thing
Giang thorn thrift throng tight
fing lint lirg toft tonight forn
fort toting trig trigon trio frot

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's An Example Of Poor Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

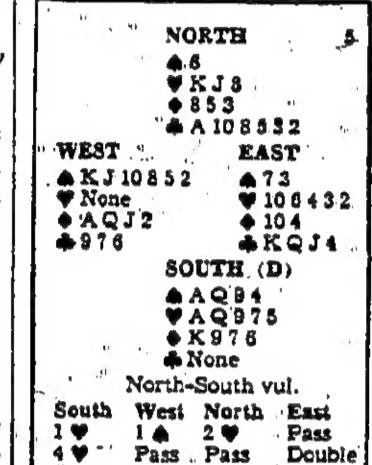
MODAY'S hand-may serve as an example of how not to bid and play. East shouldn't have doubled four hearts: and South should have made his contract instead of going down

West opened the six of clubs, following the practice that is finding more and more favour among experts of leading the lowest card from a three-card suit instead of the "top of nothing" lead that is still favoured by some experts.

Just for the record, I should add, I favour leading the lowest card in this situation when you have a good agile-minded part-

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, and East played the four. South discarded a diamond and came to the conclusion that East had doubled on all five of the missing trump together with some side strength. Since East had shown no ehthusiasm for the clubs, South assumed that East's -side-strength-was-probably the ace of diamonds.

Acting on this reasoning, declare: led a diamond from the dummy at the second trick. The



result was most unfortunate for poor South.

Pass Pass

Opening lead-46

When South put up the king of diamonds, West cashed his three high diamonds, allowing East to discard a spade. This discard doomed South.

West now continued with a second club, and South ruffed, Declarer cashed the ace of spades and tried to ruff a spade in dummy with the eight of hearts, but it was too late. East the arts will be your avocation and Only after you have known a person a continual pleasure to you, for some time, will you accept that throughout life. overruffed with the ten of hearts and returned a trump. individual as a real friend. South struggled and squirmed, but he was now sure to lose another spade trick, thus suffering a penalty of 500 points.

The contract was unbeatable if South hadn't gone after the diamonds. The winning line of play is to ruff a club 'at the second trick, cash the ace of spades, and ruff a spade safely with the eight of hearts.

The cross-ruff is then continued, since South can easily ruff clubs in his own hand and spades with dummy's high trumps. South thus makes his eight trumps separately and takes the two black aces to bring in a total of 10 tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: North ' East South Pass 1 Diamond Pass we feel happy, we smile. When about fifteen feet above Picki-1 Heart Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-2, Hearts 7-5-4, Diamonds K-

J-9-8-2, Clubs 7-3: What do you A-Bid one no-trump. The for them to pat him on the head just as I said. I ran up there one-over-one bid of one heart by way of greeting. They did when she came out of the house, is not forcing, but you keep the so. Then he waited for them to barking hello. When she saw. bidding open if you have a ask him why he felt so happy, me coming, she stopped, put up sound response. With 7 points in They didn't do so.

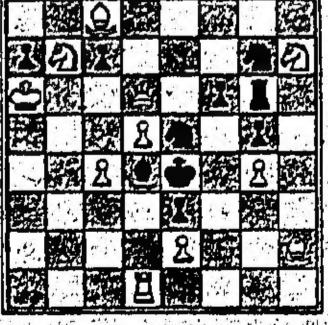
afford to make another bid. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

high cards you can just about

the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spades K-J-2, Hearts J-5-4. Diamonds A-J-9-6-2, Clubs 7-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

By M. WROBEL

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 7. 1, Kt B3. 1 ... B-K1, 2, Kt K4; 1 P-B3; 2, Kt-Q1; 1

"What is she doing up in a

====WOMANSENSE

TOUCH OF VELVET ON STRAW



This broad-brimmed spring hat by Rose Valois is called "Armagnae". It is made of straw and velvet lacing.-Agence France-Presse.

A POPULAR EUROPEAN DISH

Cabbage Goes With Pork

By PAMELA RICHARD

An Odd Kind of Friend

-The Poodle Thought the Kitten Liked Him-

ly of HER!

dashing up to Knarf and Pooh all went around to the

Hanid, the shadow-children with house at the end of the street.

the turned-about names. His They found the kitten crouched

tail wasn't much more than a on the first big branch of the stump but what there was of it, tree about ten feet above the

he was wagging happily. When heads of Knarf and Hanid and

Hanid, Picki-Pooh now waited friendly," said Picki-Pooh. "It's

TOVER tried cooking pork and day-Schwein mit Kraut is a simmering for 30

44lb pork; 1 small or part of a large cabbage; 1 large onion; 2 tablespoons sour cream; 2 teaspoons paprika.

Cut the onlon in slices and brown in butter or lard Sprinkle in paprika. Add the You'll find they have more body pork cut into inch cubes and just cover with warm water. Season and cook very gently for an hour.

Shred the cabbage and put in under cover for an hour.

By MAX TRELL

DICKI-POOH, the poodle, came.

tails. The only thing that is

A New Friend

mind to tell them himself.

a brand new friend."

Thereupon he made up his

"I'm happy this morning," he

"A brand new friend, Picki-

"A kitten," said Picki-Pooh. Knarf and Hanid cried out in

"Oh, Picki-Pooh." Hanid said at last, "that's the best news I've

heard in a long time. It's so nice of you to be friends with a kit-

ten. All dogs and kittens should be friends."

Curibus Behaviour

"That's just what I thought,"

said Picki-Pooh. "I saw her coming out of the house at the

end of the street. So I ran

right up to her and we instantly became friends. She's waiting

for me now. Up in a tree," he

Knarf and Hanid both nar-rowed their eyes and looked at

Pooh?" Hanid said. "That's wonderful! Who is it?"

said, "because I have just made

Having run up to Knarf and

alike is the happiness.

dogs feel happy they was their Pooh's head.

Add the cabbage to the meat,

Household Hints

Use light starch on rag rugs. and lie flatter on the floor. Lay them flat to dry.

Pigskin gloves keep their another pan with butter and softness if you add a few drops sour cream. Season and simmer of glycerine to the last rinse skin have been broken down

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"That doesn't sound very friend-

Knarf and Hanid and Picki-

She didn't look friendly at all!

"That's the way kittens are

her back and stuck out her paw.

"And then what happened,

all the time. Suddenly she

scratched me across the pose,

though I'm sure she didn't mean

shake hands with her."

Picki-Pooh?" asked Hanid.

"THE HUMAN SKIN" is the subject of a two-part series by W. W. Bauer, M.D. In this first half of the series. Dr Bauer gives an example of skin function in the tragic case of

The Gilded Actress In A Religious Pageant

It is commonly stated that the skin is the largest organ in the body are deeply affected by the same time, perspiration is inpartly false, depending on what criterion you take. The skin weighs less than any of the following: muscles, skeleton, blood, or the fat layer under the skin.

The skin weighs more than the liver, lungs, intestines, brain, into consideration, the skin is

Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology.

MEASURING SKIN

It is quite easy to measure the surface area of the skin by reproducing its contour with pliable materials or by photometric or geometric lines. The surface area of the skin is calculated from a formula in which the body weight and the height are multiplied by each other and this by 71.84, a constant figure ascertained from experimental observations. The thickness of the skin

which varies in different parts Le cabbage together? Do it to- mix thoroughly and continue of the body has been ascertained minutes, by direct measurements at post popular Austrian dish. For two: Serve with plain boiled mortem and in the anatomical laboratory. From these figures it is possible to calculate but the surface area multiplied by Its average thickness should adult, amounts to about 3,600 cc red, or about 3.7 quarts.

The weight of the skin can hardly be determined except by the calculation of the volume."

These statistics relating to the into minute "details which are

CONTROL MECHANISM

skin. One of the most important creased and so is evaporation examples of skin function oc- This has a cooling effect. curred many years ago in a religious pageant when a woman, posing as a statue, was gilded or hot, as the case may be, the Among the most important func- remains the same. If the cooltions of the skin is regulation ing function were stopped, as in of the body temperature. Com- the case of the gilded actress. pared with your automobile en- there might be a continuing rise one of the largest organs of the gine, in whose cooling system a of body temperature to the exthermostat is installed to control tent of what doctors call the circulation of water, the hyperpyrexia or excessive fever All these fascinating statistics human skin is a highly effective with resulting fatal consecome from an article by Doctors control mechanism. It works quences. When skin function is Morris Leider and Constance somewhat like an automotive "cut off, only the air coming in Millette Buncke in the Ameri- thermostat through the control and out of the lungs can cool "Medical Association of blood flow to the skin,

> When you are cold, most of your skin becomes white and may have goose pimples; rosy

HOW much skin do you not of sufficient interest to recheeks are an exception. The have? If you are a this skin which covers our woman, there is much more bodies is more than a hide to the skin cutting down the bodies is more than a hide to the skin cutting down the supply of blood and thus reduct a hundred years ago. Men human skin makes some of the ing heat loss. At the same time, there is, though, for obvious the cooling effect of evaporation modifying their dress; they reasons, such use is improper are still muffled to the neck among civilised peoples.

CONTROL MECHANISM in the skin by widening of the A great many functions of the capillaries in the skin. At the

> . Although you may feel cold over her entire skin. She died, interior temperature of the body the body and this would be insufficient.

> > Tomorrow: Part II of "The Human Skin"

Close Relationship Between A Woman And Her Clothes

clothes. We know tall girls Such attire suits their charonly in a broad general way the need cross lines in their acters and professions because volume of the skin. Obviously, frocks, that the plump and both have dignity. short ones should avoid give its volume which, for an them. Brunettes can wear

the same degree of accuracy as all is dress to suit your she will never make a mistake!

bows and ruffles with a

etching feminine air.

The woman who has a flair for clothes can get away with extreme styles and exotic makeup and be dazzling. It's pleasure to look at her. plainer Jane can't go to such many decorations. extremes without appearing

are numerous The academic woman and the rules about choosing executive require fashions that are plain, simple and smart.

blondes, shouldn't. There should be a close bond Fabrics with large patterns clothes, a congenial relationship. are seldom flattering. But If the shopper has good taste calculation and this has about the most important rule of when selecting her wardrobe,

If you need help in planning clothes purchases, take note of There are girls who were the stars and starlets when you look go to the movies. Hollywood has some of the most expert and 'artistic' dress designers 'in the clothes. There are fluffy world. They know that though girls who can flaunt laces; the wearer of a frock may have a figure that is no less than divine, wrong lines can conceal its contours or destroy them

> Every part of a design has meaning, contributes to smart appearance. If an ornament is added, there is a reason for it. They tell us that the commonest fault is overdressing. So But a avoid too much fur, and too

> > -HELEN FOLLETT



game which consisted of climbing up the Maple Tree.

"Hello there kitten," Picki-Pooh barked, "I'll be right up That meant she wanted me to there."

. Minds That Never Meet

On hearing this, the kitten scampered up to the top of the "Well," said Picki-Pooh, ran right in to shake her paw. barking in my friendliest way "You'd almost think," said

Picki-Pooh, "that she was afraid it, and then started playing a Knarf and Hanid laughed.

Rupert and the Broken Plate-29

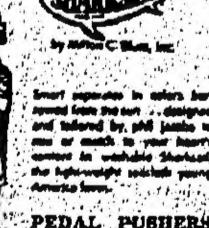




As the fragments of the plate mutters Rupert. All at once are broken into very small pieces, the elder man backs away and sits the three grown-ups bend more down, almost speechless with closely over the table so that delight. In his hands is a dish Rupert cannot see what is going covered with glittering stones. On, The hammering keeps on, Oo-oo, were those in the though more gently. That poor plate? gasps Rupert. They plate must be powder by now," look like diamonds.

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pat, cut-out front HARLEQUIN JAC-KET w/ribbed neckline, "Block, Yellow and White or Black, Pink and SKIRT, pat, cut-

out front. BERMUDA SHORTS, pot. cutout fromt SHORTS, zip-to-fit

w/concessed poc-

16 Cloucester Arcade

EASY PASSAGE FOR HE SEEDED MALAYANS IN ALL-ENGLAND TOURNEY

London, Mar. 23. Defending Champion Eddy Choong of Malaya entered the third round of the All-England Badminton Championships today without playing a match when his opponent, Henri Pellizza of France, failed to show up. Choong had already drawn a bye in the first round and he is now in the last 16.

Another Malayan, Wong Peng-soon, who won the All-England title outright from 1950 to 1952, had an easy passage into the third round, dropping only three

points against England's D. C. Richards. Wong, joint top seed, who had finish a comfortable winner. to win 12-10, 11-12 and 11-6.—
n bye into the second round. Choong meets Sweden's B. Dahl- Reuter.
won 15-1, 15-2 in a match which berg in the third round toburely a quarter of an morrow.

delivered them with such pre- third round. cision that rallies were negligible and he barely lost the service. The effortless 'ease with which the Malayan won hardly afforded thim match practice.

He did not remove his sweater until well into the second game came off the court without a sign of having been 'in a match

L. Choong, popularly known as David, another seeded Malayan, had little difficulty in beating Stevenson who got into the draw via the qualifying

tournament, Serving high and Choong's variation was altogether far too much for Stevenson. Choong was behind and the match "proved little more than a workout for He found the corners with great accuracy, forcing Stevenson to errors and ande-

NEVER EXTENDED

Stevenson made determined efforts to break down Choong's offence with speculative lobs but Choong had no trouble in keeping up to the net and was never" extended.

E. L. Choong won through to the third round of the singles, beating G. E. Rowlands of England 15-10, 15-8,

Rowlands, who entered through the iqualifying rounds, had unexpectedly defeated the Indian players, R. K. Bahnari, 16-18. - 15-9, 15-10,

serving high to the baseline.

The Malayan held a com- Hansen. fortable 14-7 lead in the first Miss Iris Cooley, England's game but some loose shots allow- main hope and runner-up last ed Rowlands to make a spirited year, was given a big shock rully and service went out of before reaching the quarter-finals hand many times before Choong of the Women's Singles today.

mistake in the second game and who holds the All-England after being held at 5-5 produced Junier a series of powerful smashes to Cooley had to fight desperately

England To Field

Second Test

Auckland, Mar. 24.

Len Hutton has recovered

lead England against New

The England team will be

the same as that which beat

captain; T. Graveney, J. May,

Statham.

M. Cowdrey, R. Simpson, T.

Should English League

Soccer Be Overhauled?

the present League structure should be overhauled and a

national Third Division and two regional Fourth Divisions

Some of the more prosperous Third Division clubs, barred

from entry into a higher sphere of League football by the

fact that only one club from each section of the Third

Division can be promoted each season, are all in favour of

from a heavy cold and will big "names" to bring in the

New Zealand by eight wickets League clubs who would come

in the first. Test at Dunedin last into the Fourth Division. Their

Bailey, T. Evans, J. Wardle, F. at the moment is far brighter

Tyson, R. Appleyard, J. than in many senior clubs," say

TREMENDOUS INTEREST Yet history shows that only

The second Test, last match four of the present First Divi-

All grandstand seats for sion have slipped back again

and only a few remain for Fri"By mot having a Fourth

The present Eden Park ground Division thousands of tans are

record for cricket stands at deprived of the chance of seeing

tion this figure will be exceeded. Crewe in the Third Division

New Zealand tour amount to financially insolvent because of

Cricket Council. The mean the bankruptey level.

£17,000, which means a sub- lack of support. And gates atstantial profit for the New many Third Division grounds are

Saturday's play have been sold within a year,

of the Australasian tour, has sion clubs have come up from Minott. 7.

which begins here on Friday, budget even worse.

The team's batting order for stand the added

match was: L. Hutton, constant travelling.

such a scheme. But the poorer clubs are not so sure.

formed—and it is causing plenty of talking to be done.

One of the talking points of English soccer is whether

The arguments for and against the scheme are many.

Men's Singles

First Round

E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat

B. Dahlberg (Sweden) beat L.

Second Round

(Denmark) beat K. C. Carpenter

Wong Peng-soon (Malaya)

E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat

H. A. Henh (Malaya) beat D.

U. Dickinson (England) 15-2,

beat R. Quiddington (England)

Third Round

(Dennark) beat G.C. Hashman

Eddy Choong (Malaya) beat

Wong Feng-soon (Malaya)

A. D. Jordan (England) 15-7

beat E.J. Timperley (England)

Women's Singles

Miss J. Waring (Canada) beat

Miss Iris Cooley (England)

Miss P. Warner (England)

Second Round

Miss Judy Devlin (US) beats

Draw

Kingston, Mar. 23.

who made 474 in

betweer

match :

Jamaica and the Australian

touring team ended in a

their first innings, were 28 for

Australia made 453 and 319.

Arthur Morris for the addition

of only 38 runs to their over-

night second innings total of 13

on the resumption of play today.

for two. Len Maddocks (58)

and Neil Harvey (28) having

added 64 in an unbroken third

Morris, who hit five fours in

his 22, was caught behind the

Maddocks struck out at the

wicket when attempting a drive.

bowling and had hit ten boun-

in 110 minutes while Keith.

Miller hit 39 before leaving to a

Frank Worrell "was Jamaica"

THE SCORES

Australia, 1st Innings

Donald 73, C. Smith four for

474 (Smith 169, A. P. Binns

Australia, 2nd Innings

R. N. Harvey, b. Minott .. 37 K. R. Miller, c. Mullings,

P. Burge, c. Smith, b.

A Davidson, absent injured

L. Johnson, c. Binns

Jamaica, 1st Innings

453 (A. R. Morris 157, C. Mc-

best bowler with five for 87. "

wicket stand

each of the sections of the having added 50 in 46 minutes

At lunch, the tourists were 115

Australia lost opening batsman

no wicket in their second

innings at the close of play.

beat Miss A. Jorgensen (Den-

beat Miss S. Ripley (England)

First Round

Hammergaurd

(England) 15-7, 15-10.

J.A. Broadhurst (England)

E. Rowlands (England)

Chong-teik (Malaya)

beat D. C. Richards (England)

Hammergaard

(England) 15-6, 8-15, 15-12;

15-10, 15-8;

15-12, 15-7.

15-2, 15-2,

beat P. Garnlund

The 34-year-old Malayan Johnny Heah, another seeded wizard, never played above half Malayan, had a runaway victory of 15-2, 15-2 over D. V. Dickin- M. Stevenson. (England) 15-12, Wong picked his shots and son, of England to reach the 15-7;

> Dickinson a qualifying player, T. Lee (Malaya) 5-15, 15-13, was no match for the Malayan, 15-6. who rarely had to employ his full range of shots. Heah, like . the other top Malayans, today looked far above the class of his apponent and his victory came within half an hour. He did not find it necessary to make venturesome trips to the net and for tile most part was content to lay back and let

Dickinson fall into errors. Oon Chong-teik became fourth Malayan to make a successful start in the Championships. He beat R. Quiddington, a Royal Air Force player, 15-

15-7 to reach the third Quiddifigion gave a better display than expected but Oon was obviously superior. Both players tried to force the allies from the net but Oon's better control of his drop shots usually forced the English play-

er on the defensive." THIRD ROUND Wong Peng-soon, Malaya,

beat E. J. Timperley, England, 15-2, 15-2, in the third round. The mercurial Eddie Choong, favourite for the Men's Title, Mrs C. W. Welcome (US) 1-11, was in sparkling form. Playing his only singles match of the day, he defeated A. D. Jordan of England 15-7, 15-7, to reach

the quarter-finals." He next meets J. A. Broadhurst of England, who gained a mark) 11-7, 11-6, 11-6. Choong appeared content to walkover over Palle Granlund. Weng Peng-soon had another back of the court and rallies easy victory to enter the Mrs A. M. Horner (Scotland) were drawn out with both men quarter-finals, where he meets 11-0, 11-1. the seeded Dane J. Hammergoard

Playing against Miss Heather He did not make the same Ward, the 16-year-old schoolgirl Championship. Miss

London, Mar. 23.

Southampton have not the

modest bankrolls could not

aroused tremendous interest Division III and more than half A. R. Morris, c. Binns, here and there has been an un- of the Division III champions Holt 22.

precedented rush for tickets. promoted to the Second Divi- L. Maddocks, c. Dewdney,

17,000. Given reasonable League football," say the pundits. R. Benaud, b. Worrell 20

Receipts so far for the short North warns that his club is W. Johnston not out

weather there is every indica- Yet Frank Cottrell, Chairman of C. McDonald, c. Barclay,

The same applies to the non- boundary catch.

expense of

"The football in Division III 103)."

the Fourth Division supporters 151).



Mid-air leap by Blackpool centre-forward Brown and Chelsea goalie Thomson, with Stan Wicks, also of Chelsea (left), looking on. An incident during the match at Stamford Bridge on March 12 which ended in a goalless draw. - Central Press

Wayfoong Overcome 15 Points To

With Petrie playing for them after all and sparking them to victory by means of two penalty conversions, Wayfoong, playing a brand of rugger which was almost foreign to them, overcame a stronger Club side by 15 points (3 tries, 2 penalty goals) to 9 points (3 penalty goals) in a fairly good game on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday evening.

As expected at the start of the game the Club easily outhooked the Bank, but despite good service from Henderson the Club threes did not settle.

far too close to their scrum half scrum, and again Petric took kick. 15-9. and were inclined to run across the penalty kick and converted the field instead of making to make it 6-0.

and passed to Watson things Bank 25, but the ball once again looked much better and the went over the dead ball line. latter had some good runs. From the drop out Petric got especially those where O'Kelly the ball and ran well to pass passed inside and Watson caught on, but a Club member tried to the Wayfoong defence on the intercept.

Wayfoong, on the other hand to be an impressive bunch of ball, scored well out. Petrie while they could never be said threes, made much more of their missed the conversion. 9-0. openings by "running straightupfield. They got plenty of chances too for Rogers and and were awarded a penalty and Hargroves were outstanding in this time O'Kelly took the kick the lineouts

Towards the end of the game the Wayfoong team got a larger

SCRAPPY DEFENCE

scrappy, and the tackling weak. Probably this was to the hardness of the ground for the same fault showed itself in Waylcong's defence.

Lewis, the Wayfoong full back, played a steady game and backed up well Stone in the threes,

were the best, and Petrie's kick- [O'Kelly, intercepting a bad ing was up to standard.

three penalty kicks for the Club and scored from each one, and had he taken the first few the game would have ended in The Club opened with a good

daries when he reached his 50. attack, and looked dangerous The supporters of the scheme, Australia put up the 100 in 90 and after a few minutes found who think the top two clubs in minutes, Harvey and Maddocks themselves on the Bank's 25 The Club won, kicked ahead but Fourth Division should replace The third wicket partnership the ball was well" gathered the bottom four of the Third of 91 between Len Maddocks Paton. whose kick upfield was Division each season, forget the and Neil Harvey averted the poscharged down by Watson, but tremendous travelling costs in sibility of a defeat for the the force of the rebound sent volved, say, when Southampton tourists, who resumed the the ball over the dead ball line travel 500 miles to meet Hartle- second innings today eight runs Wayfoong dropped out, were behind with nine wickets in offside and in the resultant scrum back the Club were Maddocks hit 83, including 13 awarded a penalty for feet up fours, in 125 minutes and the and Schaeffer narrowly missed. crowds at Hartlepools and the later batsmen used the oppor-The Bank pressed back and extra costs would probably tunity to get accustomed to the about forty yards out were Zealand in the second Test make their already overloaded conditions. Peter Burge made 69 awarded a penalty. Petric

missed, but a Club player had

charged too soon and Petrie was

another chance. This

time he made no mistake open the Bank's tally with three point lead. CONVERTED

The Club pressed back and When O'Kelly cut out Kilvert sent their threes away from the

However he knocked on and the advantage "rule came into

Again the Club swept upfield

About 35 yards out from the share of the ball from the set and O'Kelly passed inside to scrums and it was mainly from Watson, who after a good run these that they scored their was caught with ten yards to

> Henderson tried to go blind from the resultant scrum, was well tackled and another scrum resulted. This time the Bank were offside, and Henderson taking the kick, converted to make it 9-3 just before half

Wayfoong who did most of the For the Bank, Cole at scrum attacking, though it was the Club who scored next, when pass by the Bank threes, kicked Henderson took the latter and found touch on Wayloong's

> There for feet up the Club were awarded a penalty and again Henderson converted to

bring the score to 9-6. The Bank pressed back, and eventually got to within ten yards of the Club line. Wayfoong won the scrum and Cole went blind to score under the

Petrie's kick was touched by Henderson before it crossed the bar, and the conversion was therefore disallowed. 12-6.

Play immediately swing back into the Bank's half of the field and on the 25 Wayfoong were once again offside and Henderson again added the three

To settle matters Wayfoong scored once more. Lewis with a long kick found touch about 20 yards out and Cole, getting the ball, made another 15 yards before he was

Minutes later, from almost the scrum and the identical spot, the Club wing out to Stone who scored in the Reuter.

Both Kilvert and O'Kelly lay forwards were offside round the corner. Petrie missed the long

Wayfoong: Lewis, Knowles. Paten. Stone. Hickson. Clare. Cole, Young, Campbell, Rogers, Barker, Hargroves, Morrison, Petrie, Martin.

Club: Taylor, Spencer, Kilvert Watson, Penman, O'Kelly, Henderson, Slack, V. Russell, Schaelfer, Douglas, Carpenter, Talamo, Farguharson, McColl-McCowan,

Princess Start

Marathon Polytechnic Harriers are making an all-out attempts to increase interest in their Marathon race this year. With the retirement of

Jim Peters from active participation the Polytechnic are hoping to find an athlete who will take his place and, possibly, win the Olympic Marathon for England for the first time ever when it is held in Melbourne next year.

Prime mover in this search is Sam Ferris. eight times winner of the Sporting Life Trophy in the Windsor to Chiswick Marsthon race and a senior honorary AAA coach for long distance running. himself. finished Ferris second Olympics. This year's Polytechnic Harriers Marathon race will - be started from the private grounds of Windsor Castle by Princess Margaret on June 18.

Squash Tourney

London, Mar. 23. Azam Khan of Pakistan won his first round match in the British Open Squash rackets championship at the Landower Club here today, He beat W. J. Ashlord of Briain 9-3. 9-4 and 9-2.—Reuter.

Sheffield, Mar. 23. England B' and

business man. WELL AND GOOD

"Win or lose" he says, "this World title in the process well and good."

garding the return contest I do not think it is economically possible for it to take place in it. About the only thing that could make it possible is commercial television."

Huber Quarter-Finals

The Open International Tennis Tournament went into quarter-finals stage of the Men's Singles today with the following

Stewart played the Italian's game in the first set, but improved in the second: when he scored with strong serves and

In the final set Stewart led by 5-3. but Meria retrieved well and cleverly won the next three games to swing the set in his

In the other quarter-fina

counter, the steadler Kovalesk just beat Schwartz. Kovaleski scored decisively in the first set. but Schwartz, attacking improved in the second set. The B' drew 1-1 in their Interna- final set saw the games go with United Press.

Britain If Cockell Beats Marciano By ARCHIE QUICK

The news about Don Cockell is that he has signed a contract to defend the World Heavyweight Championship within 90 days should he beat Rocky Marciano in San Francisco in May, but the clause also allows for the return fight to take place in London.

A Great Thing For

In flagrant contradiction to the World Contest rules, the Americans insisted upon the pernicious return bout clause the same as they did when Randolph Turpin defeated Sugar Ray Robinson, an indication of how chary they are of losing grasp of any world championship. But as the completely unconcerned Cockell says: "Any sort of contract is better than no contract at all".

prior to taking up quarters in will defend his British title imperturbable, knows exactly minator about September.

He' prepares his own schedule take part in non-title fights. of training, his diet sheets and is, in fact, a self-possessed

fight will enable me to pay about £20,000 into my farm down here in Sussex. My only aim is to ensure my family's future but if I can win the

easy prey for Rocky. "Everybody has been decrying khana of the 1954/55 season, my so-called fat and at my bexing ability but I am still unbeaten. I think I can out-box

Alexandria, Mar. 23.

Jaroslav Drebny (Egypt) beat Fred Huber (Austria) 6-3, 6-2, and Giuseppe Merlo (Italy), beat.

from the baseline. Merlo's, great court-craft enabled him to win his match-

deep drives.

matches in the men's singles Fred Kovadeski (US) beat Sid Schwacoz (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, and Fausto Gardini (Italy) beat Robert Howe (Australia) 4-8, In a keen all-American en-

The British Champion is in Cockell told me that should light training at Eastbourne he lose the Marciano fight he against the winner of the Jack absolutely Gardner-Johnny Williams eliwhat he wants and where he is course, if I beat "Rocky things going and is master of his own might work out differently to destiny. Cockell shapes the that" he said non-committally, Cockell policy not his manager, "but the British Board of Control will probably, and rightly, ask me to put up my British All Mr Simpson has to do Championship and of course, the is to see that things work world title would also be at smoothly. Don does the rest stake. A heavyweight cannot

Motorcycle Gymkhana

Como rain or come shine, the Motor Sports Club's second Motor-Cycle Gymme since I became a heavy- will take place on Sunday, weight. They have houghed at March 27, starting at 10.30 a.m. sharp.

The venue is once again the cld Japanese Golf Course (near "It would be a great thing for the airstrip) at Shatin, which affords at one and the same time, ideal ground for such an event, and also a most beautiful setting upon which the England, much as I would like spectator may feast his eye should an idle moment occur in which to do so. The erstwhile bunkers form natural obstacles and watersplashes while the ground is soft enough to cause no serious harm to machine or rider in the event of a tumble:

> Organisation is in the capable hands of Geoff Arnold, Motor Cycling Member of the General Committee, who has been respensible for all the very sucressful motor-cycle Gymichanas held by the M.S.C.H.K. since its inception in 1952. Million

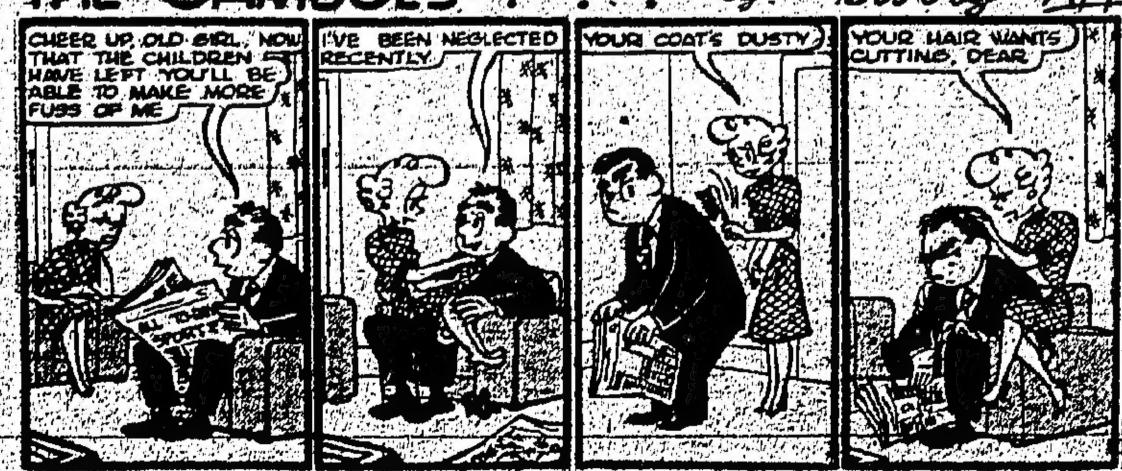
> > PRECISION RIDING

The programme for next Sunday will feature four tests of fimed precision riding. Firstly, a Wiggle Woggle test, in which the riders will have emple opportunity to familiathemselves with their machines and vice versa. will be followed by a Slow Hugh Stewart (US) 6-4, 4-6, Race to prove that high speed does not take precedence over skill in these tests, as witnessed Drobny had an easy task by the 72 secs, taken to cover against his Austrian opponent, 22 yards by the overall winner although Huber made some of last October's Gymkhana brilliant returns. It was a hard- The final two events are a hitting match played mostly Medley Relay and an Obstacle Event, details of which are being closely guarded by the organiser. These promise to provide plenty of fun for competitors and spectators alike before the meeting concludes about 1 p.m.

> prospective members motor-eveling tratemity are welcomed to attend this meeting, which is the only local event of its kind designed solely for the Colony's two-wheeled motoring entituesiasts. A Club trophy will be presented to the member putting up the best overall periormanice.

It is hoped that all members will be present to support this event. Even as spectators, they are assured of an interesting morning's entertainment, which will make a pleasant prefude to a run round the New Terri-

Prospective members should contact the Hon. Secretary. Mr B.C.A. Gates (tel. 29365), or Kovaleski's net rushing broke Mr. G. A. Arnold (tel. 72937), ball went England led 1-0 at halftime through his opponent's game who will be present at the









DUFF GORDON'S SHERRY T.O. FINO

AMONTILLADO

cost of the tour is estimated at Moreover, Division III is not the 212,000 sterling—China Mail training ground for young stars it once was. United Press.

SCOTTISH CLUB MAY PAY £50,000 FOR JOHN CHARLES

By DAVID JACK

Welsh international John Charles remains at Leeds-"He leaves over my dead body," says one director-but that doesn't kill the weekly rumours about Charles moving either to Arsenal or Cardiff City.

Here's a surprise for the tipsters. If and when big John leaves Elland Road a Scottish club has first refusal for his services. How many north of the Border could afford the £50,000 Leed's assessment of his value?...

If that figure seems ludicrous, £50,000. As that is more than proving you're not too old at 40? it is worth mentioning that Leeds the total assets of Leeds United Len Shackleton, for showing United have contacted Lloyd's Lloyd's think £30,000 would be Germany we can still produce about insuring Charles for more reasonable.

BY RESIDENCE

The following announce-

from the Hongkong Bad-

The Selection and Train-

ing Sub-Committee of the

HKBA through the good

offices of a letter which

appeared in yesterday's

paper, have re-examined

Mr M. A. Ebrahim's re-

The re-examination re-

veals that certain tech-

nicalities make It necessary

to - withdraw the . above

named player from the

Thomas Cup team selected

to represent Hongkong

against India in Bombay

on April 10.

sidential qualifications.

minton Association:

has been received

With gates reaching rock bot- killing the legend that "they Middlesbrough coach, don't come back?"

NOT QUALIFIED Micky Fenten, cracks: "There were more scouts than spectawere more scouts than spectators at a match a couple of weeks ago."

Suggestions are welcome.

It shouldn't take Brighton

wing half Glen Wilson long to

Newcastle were keen last season

and, judging by the present

half-back line, recruits in this

department would be welcomed

BOB"S CLASS

amateur international selectors

for encouraging young players-

but I cannot understand their

consistent shelving of Bob

Hardisty, at 33, is in a class of

his own among amateur wing

sult some of Bishop fuckland's

Following a rather fortunate

mid-week win over Nottingham

Forest Ipswich Town directors

decided that, with a match in

up on Dorby County, they still

had a chance of Second Division

No wonder they took a dim

view of a note in their own

"Ipswich Town's hopes of sur-

The Soccer slump may be

The powerful North-

vival. in Division II are very

serious in the Football League,

but it is a lot worse in minor

Eastern League is just about

dying on its feet, with most

clubs talking about putting up

the shutters. West Stanley, in

fact, missed an away fixture

Arsenal manager Tom Whit-

taker wants a centre-forward

and the player's name is guess-

ing game No. 1 in North London

(Leicester 'City) earlier in the

season and it's 'interesting to

note Leicester now have two

£20,000 class leaders in Hines

might be the lad Arsenal are

DOWN TO IT

Don Murray, Australia's bad-

minton champion for the past

two years, has given up his job

as a Tasmanian wool broker-

motor car factory. Don made

this voluntary comedown so he

make Brentford an offer for

inside forward Johnny Rainford

think they will be able to sign

the player who did so well

Brentford plan to invite New-

castle to Griffin Park as flood-

light guests—a match which

would allow the Tynesiders to

have another look at Rainford,

while Brentford survey one or

NO DEAL

man, Nottingham Forest centre-

forward, who used to get so

many goals for Reading. Forest

paid £6,000 for Blackman and

figure back when he leaves.

That's why a £2,000 offer

from Ipswich Town was mot

George Swindin, Peterborough

United manager, has several

good young players, but he

rates centre-forward Jimmy

Kelly best of the bunch. Kelly comes from Bellshill, Lanark-

shire, town which produced an-

other pretty useful player-Alex

Ladies' Hockey

Internationals

No rush to sign Ronnie Black-

against them in the Cup.

two United players.

received favourably.

stamp washers in a London

Newcastle United care to

watched Derek Himes

nearly hopeless."

raise the fare.

and Andy Graver.

On the other hand,

Taylor (Manchester

programme which stated:

hand and three points to make

at St James's Park.

marks

Hardisty's England claims.

halves. For confirmation

opponents this season.

WILLIE'S WAY

Football League clubs have been warned against giving a trial to a player calling himself William Davidson, "Wily Willie" includes dressing-room robbery in his repertoire, as Notts County, Gillingham and Stoke City discovered to their cost.

When Arsenal clear away some of the playing staff dead wood at the end of the season, don't be surprised if one or two players join Jimmy Logie at Gravesend.

It's nomination time for the Fortballer of the Year trophy. Who will be honoured? Sam Bartram or Stan Matthews, for

WORLD TABLE TENNIS

Chance Reach Top For

Utrecht, Holland, Mar. 23. Egyptian table tennis stars have a fighting chance in the world table tennis tournament here next month, sports experts said tonight.

None of them will have an easy time on their way to recently-because they couldn't the top, the experts predicted, but the luck of Sunday's draw has given them a battling opportunity to send one or two players into the final rounds.

Analysing the first round draw for the individual matches, the sports authorities, although wary of flat predictions before the players had even arrived. it stacked up something like

Ashmawy has excellent prospects in the first round, if he retains the form he displayed at last year's world tournament Wembley. He should have no trouble with Jan Scheffer, ranked No. 5 of the Dutch players, and should also be able to take G. E. Robinson of Guersey. He Johaneson of Sweden, and has a

good chance.
BIG GUNS Ashmawy would face one of the big guns Richard Bergmann, of England, who has taken the world

Nasr was lucky in his first matches, against Holusek of and Mihayl Karanoshev of Bulgaria, but he was conceded little chance after that against Hungary's powermachine Alemer Gyetvai.

Rifaii drew a bye in the first match but will need all his skill to get past Karl Seifert of Germany, and was given little hope against Britain's Brian Merrett,

Abouheif will have to make his way through a qualification round but then would have a bye in the first matches. After that he had the possibility of victory against Callaway of Scotland or Cor Schep of Holland

Ganfar had a tough qualifying | could sample a season of English round against Waldemar Duarte of Brazil. but his next round was not considered to be too difficult.—United Press.

YOUR Nominate

Hongkong Of The Year

Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

they hope to get most of that It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

The following is the final

draw for the Ladics' Interna-tional Hockey Series, which commences with the first ound play on April 2-at Boundary Street. Bully off at 3.30

First Round: Holland v Scot-

Second Round: Winner of 230 p.m. Holland v Scotland v England Portugal v Empire.

Solerify is bride of the stable

WNERS have paid Epsom trainer Ron I Smyth the only compliment a racehorse trainer really appreciates—they have provided him with a full stable of horses, and there is no room for any more in this 41-horse string.

Ron always turns his horses out looking really fit and well and he has for long been an expert at placing his charges. But this is the first year the sign "House Full" has gone up at Ascot House, Epsom. real ball artists-despite our selectors? Bert Williams, for He has reached the top of his profession

only by hard work, though he began with a great advantage of being a member of one of the most celebrated families in turf hisget fixed up with another club. tory.

> The stable has no classic andidates, and its winners are likely to come from the two-year-olds, who number more than half the string. A new owner is Mr E. P. Taylor, who owns a ranch and a big stud in Canada. He has five choicely bred two-year-olds but has not yet been over to see

The stable's first runner will be the four-year-old FREDETTE. in the Apprentice Handicap Lincoln. Fredette is still maiden under Jockey Club rules, and so has only 6st. 5lb. to carry at Lincoln.:

LOOKS WELL

before with Harrowful, Fredette won four hurdle races during the winter, and from being remarkably fit it would appear that he has made considerable improvement 'since ast season.

The four-year-old ROCCA-MARE was somewhat disappointing last season though he won one handicap. He now looks really well, and perhaps can be trusted in second-class

SHOTGUN WEDDING is still maiden, and his best performance was to run second to Moss Green in a nursery Lingfield. He was backed on one or two occasions and I do not think he will remain a maiden

* ADMIRED

MISCAST was also backed on several occasions, only to let the stable down. She has grown tremendously, and could be much better filly this season. The pride of the two-yearolds is undoubtedly SOLERITY 1 5,500-guinea purchase on behalf of Mr Taylor.

Solerity was greatly admired at the yearling sales at Newmarket last September, and would have made double sum if his half-brother, - True Cavalier, had won before day he was sold-instead of the

day after. True Cavalier is a classic coland another half-brother, Gad's

Div. 1: Kwong Wah v KMB (Club) Div. 2 "A": South China v Gym-pastic (C. Hill) 6 p.m.; St Joseph's KMB (S'poo) 6 p.m.

Tournament at HKCC 5.15 League: Army v RAF Little Sai Wan (Chatham Rd).

TOMORROW Championships Meetings

Annual Meeting HKLBA Annual Meeting at SCM Post 5.45 p.m. CAAF Meeting at Ying King Res-

SATURDAY Senior Shield Final: Army v South China (Chub) 4.30 p.m. Junior Shield Final: Army v South Chine (Club) Div. 3: Hollandia v H.K. Aircrae

Athletics

Colony Championships (First Caroline Hill 2 p.m. Reczeio "A" v Dorizon "B" (BS). Ninth Race Meeting Happy Valley

Div. 1: Club v RAF (Navy) 5 p.m.;
St. Joseph's v Police (Skp) 5 p.m.;
Kwons War: v Army (Club) 5 p.m.;
Liv 2 "A": Trikoo v Kitchee
(Navy) 3.30 p.m.; Sing Teo v St.
Joseph's (Skp) 3.30 p.m.; Club v
Army (Club) 3.30 p.m.; Club v
South Chine (CH) 3.30 p.m.; CAA v
South Chine (CH) 3.30 p.m.; Gymenetic v RAF (BS)/3.30 p.m.; KMB
v Western (BS) 3.30 p.m.; KMB
v Western (BS) 3.30 p.m.; Eastern
v Police (HV) 3.30 p.m.; Eastern
v Rolling (Temer v KMB)
Rediffusion; Temer v KMB. Alf matches at 5 p.m.

Colony Championships Day) South China Stadium 2 p.m. Hockey Div. 1: RN 'A' v Recreto A' (Recreto) 3.26 p.m. Army B' v. Army A' (Step) 4 p.m. RAN 'A' v. Recreso 'B' (Kai Tak) 4 p.m. Div. 2: Army 'C' v Scotumpota 'B' (Step) 2.30 p.m. RAN 'B' v. Scotumpota 'A' (Kai Tak) 1.30 p.m. Kitc v Knights (KP) 11 a.m. HKAAF v Nav Eherst 'B' (KF)

Parting Mixed Foundamen Final:



RON SMYTH with Solerity.

RICHARD BAERLEIN VISITS SMYTH AT EPSOM

meeting last year. Solerity is gressed in the required fashion only the third foal, and has since then. grown into a magnificent twoyear-old, though we may not see 1,100 guineas as a yearling. She much of him before Goodwood.

* PROGRESSED

The same owner has a most attractive My Babu filly called MYTHICAL, and it is easy to tell who was her sire. She was not too impressive when sold as a yearling at Don-

won at the Royal Ascot caster, but has certainly pro-

. GO is a filly who cost only is one of the first offspring of the ex-Boussac horse, Golestan and as she is a half-sister to Stranger and four other winners, she should easily recover her purchase money

The stable had a fine record

-(London Express Service)

The Farmer's Boy Riding Fit

By THE SCOUT

No jockey will be fitter for the opening of Flat racing than Eph Smith, elder of the two riding brothers. During the winter Eph has been walking a regular 10 miles daily with the sporting dogs which he loves

to train. Lord Rosebery makes use of his skill in this respect, and recently sent him a springer spaniel to handle.

Eph is the son of a Berkshire farmer, and is still "farmer's boy" at heart. "I hardly ever go to London, qualities compensate for his

and although I belong to three deamess, which he does not reclubs in Newmarket, I haven't gard as any handicap to his much time for that sort of life, riding. "I'm much happier looking . Once again he seems certain after things around the place to finish in the top ranks, even here—apart from the dogs I it not at the head of the list. have some pigs fattening and some chickens."

Eph has designed an addition to his house, in Newmarket's Snailwell Road. "I bought the place in 1939, just before winning. the Derby on Blue Peter—the best horse I ever .rode."

Mr H. J. Joel, who has a private stable with Ted Leader at Newmarket. Mr Joel also has a few horses with Captain Elsey at Malton, and with Derrick Candy in the

Eph's first retainer is held by

SECOND CLAIM Mr Stanhope Joel has second cn his services.

means that I should be able to plenty of outside riding. Eph reckons, as he wooks forward to the coming season. He is not optimistic about any big race prospects—"I'm airaid there's nothing like Aureole for me to ride this season."

He names Stem Princess (Perryman) as a likely threevear-old winner. High Treason (T. E. Leader) is back in training after a season's lay-off, and should be a contender

sprinting championship. Eph's weight is exactly the some as last year. During the off season, on the first of each month, he tabulates his weight in a diary.

"I'm now 8st. 11lb. This means that by the summer I shall have no difficulty in riding at 7st.

Over the years he has made his name in long-distance races, and I should say that these are his strong points as a jockey. In nature, Eph is alert and quick-actioned. These

London, Mar. 23. Association Football results: LEAGUE DIVISION ONE Cardiff City 0, Chelsea 1. Everton 4, Huddersfield Town

LEAGUE THREE SOUTHERN Brighton and Hove 5, Exeter LEAGUE THREE NORTHERN Gateshead 4, Stockport County

House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Hartlepools United 3, Grimsby NOON on Tuesday 29th

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "A" Hibernian 4, Sterling Albion 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "B" Queen's Park 1, Hamilton Academicals 2. - Reuter.

of winners last year, and likely to do equally well in the 1955 season.

Inter-School

Tennis

tennis title, will commence the

defence of the Championship

against five challengers—St Ste-

phen's, St Paul's, King's College

Diocesan Boys and King George

With the reigning Colony

Schoolboys' Singles champion

Ho Cheong-po, and the runner-

up, Ng Man-cheung, two of the

most promising of Hongkong's

young players, in their team, it

is doubtful, however, that St

Joseph's will have much difficul-

courts at Tai Hang on Sundays

and Wednesdays, and the foi-

lowing is the list of fixtures for

the remainder of this month

p.m.: St Stephen's v St Paul's

Boys': King's v St Joseph's; Diocesan

April 3 (Sunday) at 10.30 a.m.

St Paul's Boys' v King's; St Joseph' v Diocesan Boys': St Stephen's

April 0 (Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m.

St Stephen's v St Jeseph's; St Paul's

April 19 (Sunday) at 10.30 a.m.

St. Stephen's v King's: St Paul's

Boys' v Diocesan Boys'; St Joseph's

April 13 (Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m.:

st Stephen's v Diocesan Boys'; St

Paul's Boys' v'St Joseph's; King's v

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

The Programmes and Entry

JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the Easter Race

Meeting 1954/55 to be held on

Saturday 9th and Monday

11th April, 1955, (weather

permitting), may be obtained

at the Secretary's Office,

Alexandra House; the Club

Entries close at 12 o'clock

By Order of the Stewards.

Boys' v King George V; King's V

v King George V.

King George

Diocesan Boys'.

v. King George V.

King George V.

All matches will be played at

ty in retaining the title.

the Chinese Recreation

Inter-School

Pestaurant.

holders of the

With the Boat Race, the FA Cup semi-finals and England's Rugby international with Scotland being staged Saturday is a gala day for British sport.

The thousands wallowing in sperting instincts by shouting 200 m.p.h.

SPORTS VIEWPOINT

AND ALL IN THE NAME OF SPORT

By Eric Nicholls.

Around three o'clock on Saturday afternoon millions of people, either at Aintree or through the medium of television, will go crazy with excitement as they watch 20 horses and riders battle for survival over ditches, jumps, fences, and canals. For Saturday is National day.

They call the Grand National the greatest steeple. chase in the world. It is a survival of the fittest,

Out of the 20 horses, two or home Omford or Cambridge, three alone may finish. Some England or Scotland, or one of the fallen may have to be the four football teams fighting destroyed because of broken for a Cup Final place.

Limbs. Others may drop out —(London Express Service) through sheer exhaustion, and those who failed to reach the finishing post do so with a last superhuman effort.

"And it is all in the name of

Are not athletes in the same boat? If puffing Gordon Pirie, the great Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway strain their bodies to the utmost why shouldn't horses?

There is one main difference. Athletes do it out of choice If they choose to risk life and limb it is their affair.

MERCILESS WHIP

But how many horses, driven on by a merciless" whip, gain satisfaction from this strength sapping race? Rather must they dear their very existence, and hate those who ride and drive

ATROCIOUS CONDITIONS

The British love a fight. But that is no excuse for staging a fight by a bunch of animals under such atrocious conditions.

BID TO KEEP

Britain's motor racing drivers are getting ready for an all-out bid to keep the British Empire Trophy in England on April 2, following victories by Continental drivers in three big home events last season.

EMPIRE TROPHY

Mr D. J. Scannell, Secretary of the British Racing Drivers' Club which organises the annual spring classic said: "It is too early yet to say what the foreign challenge will amount to but our men are right in the mood for battle with the best that the Continent can send

"Apart from this fighting spirit of the drivers themselves it looks as though April 2 will break all records for the number of new or drastically redesigned British cars making a simultaneous debut."

In its 16 years' history the British Empire Trophy has only once fallen to a foreign driverand-car combination in 1933. The race is for sports cars of the Le Mans type, the fastest of Aintree could better satisfy their which will be capable of nearly

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th March, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. .The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run

at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1955. THE 1954 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL

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Eisenhower's Trade Programme May Be Delayed

Washington, Mar. 23. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, was warned today that Senate action on President Eisenhower's new low tariff programme would likely be delayed until Congress had full details of the new international trade organisation agreed to at Geneva.

This 34-nation trade body, named the Organisation for Trade Co-operation, was set up as a permanent organisation to implement the General. Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). The United States joined it two days ago.

DAMAGE LIKELY

visions; he said, felt free to

do so only beause they did

not realise the great damage

that could be done to na-

nations and amendments would

be like clots in the blood stream

that could have serious con-

Washington, Mars 23.

atomic weapons if this

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DRESIDENT Eisenhower today

le told his Press conference in

reply to a question that this

was a matter which could not

war was human nature and if

anyone tried to predict what

action the United States might

take if an attack took place-

that would only display his

ignorance of war, the President

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be discussed in advance.

added.-Reuter.

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refused to say whether the

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tional security.

Those who advocated re-

Senator Harry Byrd. De- such amendments would morrat Chairman of the Senate "gravely impair" the President's Finance Committee; told M: powers in negetiating recibulles, who was testilying procal agreements. before the group in support of the President's tariff bilt, that this bill and the international trade, organisation, appeared be linked together.

WANTS FACTS He added: "I do not wish to support this bill until Iknow all the facts. I am not willing to delegate authority (for tariff reductions) , to foreign nations if that is

what GATT does." sequences.—Reuter. Mr Dulles told the Committee the President would submit the details of the Organisation for Trade Co-operation to Congress "within the next ten days or two weeks" with a message urging approval.

Senutor Byrd complained that he did not understand exactly what was proposed under the international trade agreements and told Mr Dulles "you must recognise the difficulty confronting this Committee in connection with the pending legislation. The GATT position must be cleared up before definitive action is taken on it "My advice is for you to get up here quickly with the GATT arrangements showing what delegation of authority is given so that the whole matter can be

clearly understood The Senator said the Committee would, want to explore GATT was linked with low tariff bill "and what powers are delegated in an organisation in which other nations have a controlling force." ASSURANCE

The Secretary assured him that the requested information would be provided.

Answering questions by Senator George Malone (Republican; an opponent of low tariffs, Mr Dulles said the international trade organization was open to most of the free nations but not to the Soviet Union, its satellites or Commun-

Mr Dulles said that if nation already a member fel behind the Iron Curtain and the United States did not want to do business with it. "we would have the choice of getting out ourselves and then with other nations form another or-

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It has been passed by the House of Representatives. Mr Dulles warned the Committee that failure Senate to pass it would have a

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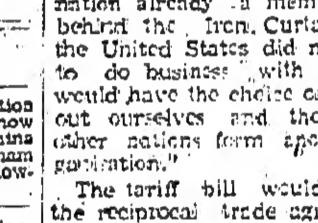
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Thirteen-year-old Jonathan Swift who lives just outside London, on Thursday played the part of the boy Jesus in a British television play. It. was the first time Jesus had portrayed been British television. The play "The Messenger" story of the boyhood of John Baptist and Jesus his This picture shows one of the elders reading the to the boy Jesus,-

Express Photo.

Mediation Offer

out differences which have over the Egyptian-sponsored pact, it was learned here today, tists, who were said ignoring Syria's sovereign rights in objecting to her endorsement

WRONG HORSE

Scientist Condemned For Suppressing Opponent's Theories

Moscow, Mar. 23.

The biologist Trofim Lysenko and other leading Soviet scientists have been condemned for hampering scientific progress by suppressing their opponents' theories and imposing their own.

A front page article in the newspaper Literary Gazette said that attempts to impose a 'monopoly" in scientic ideas had led to the results of experiments being distorted to fit orthodox

knunyaris, a member of Soviet Academy of Sciences. and L. Zuhkov, told scientists to themselves of dogma and narrowness" and begin a "free exchange of ideas."

RED VOCABULARY

There are still philosophers and scientists among us who are simply ready to declare "dealistle" any trend with whose conclusions they disagree," it declared. (In the Communist vocabulary "idealism" implies opposition to the official doctrine of majerialism).

In August 1943, Lysenko. upon whom the main attack is now focussed accused his opponents of "taking an incorrect biological and ideological standpoint" in genetics and agricul-

His assertions were contained in a report, which he declared to mediate had the approval of the between Syria and Turkey in tral Committees of the Communist party, to the Academy of Agricultural Sciences. As a result. the

Academy of Sciences dismissed plan for a new Arab defence a number of prominent scien-Syria had accused Turkey of party newspaper Prayda to hold 'undesirable : views.'* down certain institutes and laboratories as being "umscientiof the proposed alliance.—Reu- fic and useless" and revised the "working programmes and the

composition of scientific sonnel at biological institutes." After that, at least until 4954, Lysenko's word on genetics was accepted. Anyone who criticised him or put forward opposing theories risked being branded as an "idealist and reactionary" and faced possible dismissal and discreditation of his life's work

INDIRECT CRITICISM

last year indirect critism of Lysenko began to appear, although he still wrote articles on agricultural questions and was the "star speaker" at various conferences.

Last March, the Communist Khrushchev, accused one of his guilty 'o proteges of being anti-state practices" in wrongly planning agricultural development. And in Prayda attacked the and known to be closely associated with his issuing recommendations on wheat sowings which resulted in "fremendous harm

In its latest attack. Literar respect to Academician T. D. Lysenko. would be a mistake to consider his school the only possible line of research" in the field of genetics and agricultural sciences, This, the newspaper declared. "would be extremely harmful development of the school itself, for science as a

whole, and dor our agricultural practice. "In fact," in the heredity, probably one of most complicated branches of biology, much still remains ob-

(Heredity was the crux the 1948 clash. Lysenko asserted that changes, natural or man-made, in the nature of plants and animals could be inherited by their descendants.)

FOLLOWED WEST

(He accused his opponents of following the "idealistic," "reactionary" and "antisocial" theories of Western biologists that such "acquired characteristics" could not be inherited, but that changes could only be pro-duced by "natural selection")

Literary Gazette said ysenko's school, "occupied with its fixed, favourite problems, simply ignores many facts firmly established by science as well as a number of essential problems in this field.

"Nor can this school exhaust the whole range of agriculture's practical requirements. . . . "In these circumstances, would be wrong to acknowledge for the school of T.D. Lysenko (or any other school) any 'monopoly' or 'conclusive' verdict

on all questions of scientific dis-

"Only under conditions of a free exchange of ideas, discriticism and. criticism can a vital creative thought develop," the article told scientists bluntly. "Only then can results achieved be accorded their true value, only then can fruitful new scientific ideas be born.".

This attempt to break Lysenko's' "monopoly" in genetics and agricultural sciences appears to be part of a general move to loosen the hold of dogma and orthodoxy where these have been crippling pro-

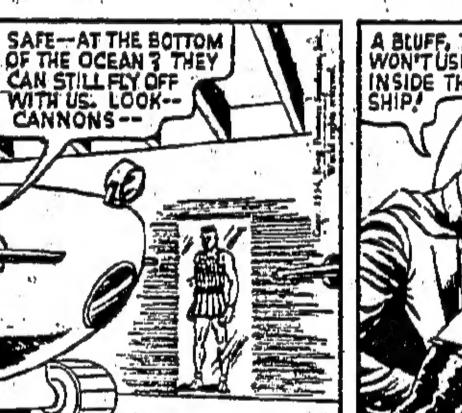
ZT'065. The attack on "scientific monopolies" followed closely on the breaking of the "architec-tural monopoly" by Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee, last December.

BUILDERS TOLD

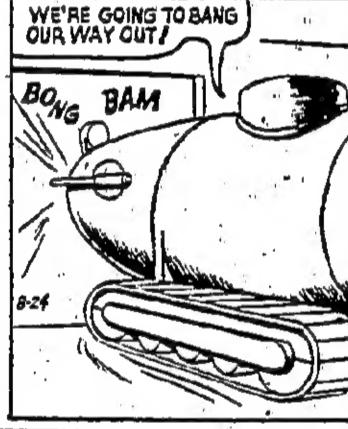
conference that the monopoly of style held by a few architects was hampering building, causing waste, and preventing young architects from developing their own

Some observers in Moscow saw his influence behind the article in the Literary Gazette. They said that even though he may not have initiated the move directly, the Soviet Government's apparent concern to tackle practical problems rather than dogma in many fields may have encouraged certain scientists who were awaiting an opportunity.—China Mail Special.

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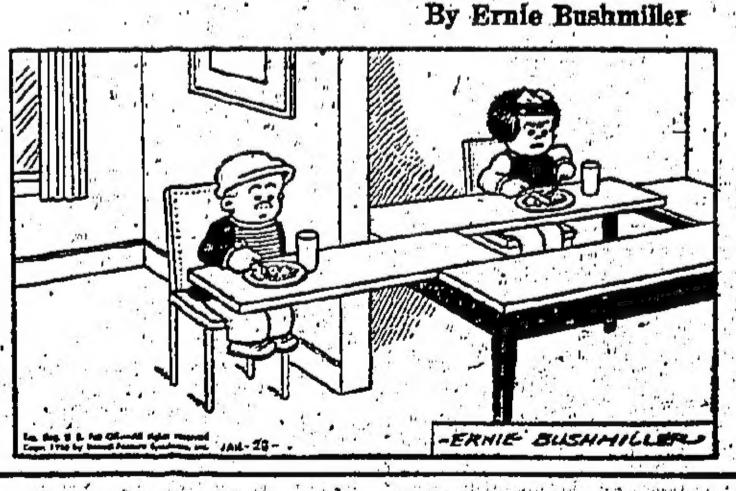




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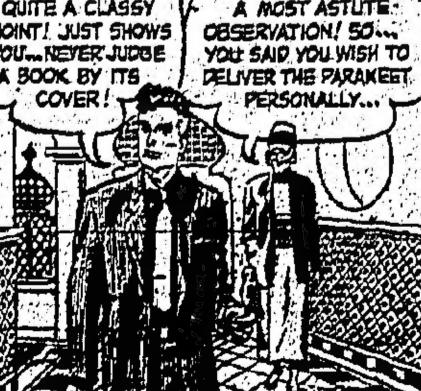














By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD





Buried away, in some of the stately homes Britain's aristocracy are countless letters belonging to their ancestors. They are some of the treasures of Britain's past.

From them, later generations have been able to build up a more personal account of history than contever by learnt from history' books.

" Occasionally a descendant shares the secre's of his family's past by publishing some of the old letters. The Earl of Bessborough now qualifies to be included in this elite group by editing extracts from the correspondence of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire (published by John Murray, London, under the title Georgiana"-25s),

FEMALE LINE Lord Bessborough is descended from the female line of the third Duke of Devonshire, grandfather of Georgiana's husband, and he has therefore been in a favourable position to have access to much correspondence which would be denied to the ordinary biographer. He has also, from his inside knowledge, provided annotations to the 300 pages of letters which turn the collection into a most readable book mirroring life in the latter part of the 18th century

One imagines that Georgiana was: a particularly virtuous bride and that her "mother with whom she exchanged correspondence nearly every day was very concertical that she should remain so in an age when promiscuity was almost regarded as fashionable.

And to make sure, mother, writing to her shortly before her marriage to the Duke in 1774 gave her advice "at this time, perhaps "the most dangerous time, in a woman's life when you are so near entering into a world abounding with dissipation, vice and folly, and where your conduct for the first year or two will in great measure determine whether you shall be ranked among the idle, giggling, despicable set women who crowd up all assemblies and public places or among those who by their accomplishments, the modesty of their behaviour, the sweetness their disposition and the goodness of their hearts are ornament of their country, the delight of the society they live in and are loved and respected by everybody."

AN ENIGMA It is to be regretted that Georgiana did not completely her mother's alvice. She salved her conscience and her desires by sharing both worlds. In fact, she was something of an enigma.

.There was a suspicion of least one love affair and very much evidence in her own letters of gambling debts up to as much as £60,000. Yet at other times she was a leader of Society and a woman loved and admired by all.

The letters are so interesting that it is a pity that Lord Bessborough has, no doubt for very good reasons, seen fit to delete certain passages from them. It may be discretion—but it is certainly tantalising. China Moil Special.

Closed Circuit Record Broken

Stockholm, Mar. 23. The world record for 1,000 kms closed circuit was broken today by two Swedish Air Force pilots at an average speed of 901 kms (562 miles) per hour, it was announced here today.

The pilots, Captain Hans Neij and N.C.O. Birger Eriksson, were at the controls of the Swedishbuilt jet "Flying Tub" S-29C. The record was set up on the circuit of Nykoeping, 90 miles, southwest of Stockholm, and will be submitted to the Internutional Aeronautical Federation. for confirmation.

The record was formerly held by the Englishman Jim Cocksey piloting a jet 'Gloster Meteor in 1950.—France-Presse.

No US-Turkey Wool Barter Transaction

Washington, Mar. 23. The Secretary of Agriculture Mr Ezra T. Benson, commented negatively today on rumours of a possible barter deal with Turkey for export of US wool to that country.

" A reporter, at Mr Benson's Press conference said he had heard a report that the transac- Standard Oil of New Jersey tion might involve export of Stokley-Van Camp. wool, in volume of 15,000,000

pounds or value of \$15,000,000. He asked for clarification. Mr Benson replied that such a Union Pacific Railway transaction was only in the "talk U.S. Gypsum be moving wool out of this coun- | Westinghouse | Woolworth | Wool

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

STOCK MARKET

Street Heaves A Sigh

New York, Mar. 23. Wall Street breathed sigh of relief today as the first phase of the Senate market investigation ended on a cheerful note. .

The market made its second best gain of the year and one of the widest since Sept. 15, 1939, as individual stocks scored gains ranging to 7 and 8 points.

The trading pace picked up; 100. After four quiet sessions turnover today stepped up to 2,730,000 shares from 1,010,000 yesterday.

- William - Fulbright's statement that he didn't feel the committee had turned up any "major abuses" in the market calling for "urgent legislation" was a cheering note and many in the Street believed the first phase of the probe would be the

ATOMIC GAINS

Biggest gains came in issues connected with things atomic. Babcock and Wilcox, soared more than 8 points. General Dynamics nearly 4, Combustion Engineering more than 3 points. General Dynamics topped the list in volume."

Shipbuilders were strong Bath Iron Works ran up more than 5 points, Newport News Shipbuilding nearly 3.

Among electronics, added 4 points, Magnavox Stromberg Carlson more than 3, Radio Corp. and Raytheon more than a point.

Metals continued in demand with Reynolds soaring 8 points. Bethlehem once again paced the steels with a rise of more than

Rails joined in vigorously with gains of around a point to 2

Of 1,194 issues traded 790 were higher, 217 lower. The New York Stock Ex-

bond volume

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as follows:

YESTERDAY'S PRICES

Allied Chemicals Allis Chalmers "....."

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Curus Wright	2
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Eastman Kodak	6
Eastman Kodak General Electric General Foods General Motors	5
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Chicke Safety Razor	6
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	6
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	-
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Australia And South Africa Bid For US Japs Beating US Successful Year For Tov Market

By John Morka

New York, Mar. 23. The most serious bid in years by South Africa and Australia for a share of the \$1,000,000,000 US toy market appears to be making headway as the 5th International Toy Exhibition wound up its'fifth day here.

South Africa—thanks to a new line of rubber latex toys-will probably earn about \$50,000 this year, a considerable improvement over World Cotton the nominal total of about \$1,500 for 1951.

businessmen-will earn thou- sations throughout the nation. sands also, mostly from the sales of its native "teddy bear." the well-known Koala, Previous sales in the US were insigni-

The two new entries in the international toy competition and 18 other nations are represented at the international leading fair which annually attracts hundreds of American

Blast Furnace Operating

Genoa, Mar. 23. second blast furnace has modern Italian steel works at "We feel we have something agreement, designed to impose No. 4 Spot rubber unbailed sidies to gain greater control of an export market, was the focal No. 1 pale crepe American Stock Ex- and producted 380,000 tens of steel change . volume was 4830,000 | last year which is about ten per cent of total Italian output. I is expected to double production in the near future.

The two blast furnaces will 410.87 cost a total of 1,500 tons of iron per day using 5,000 tons of ore coke and limestone. They will also yield five million cubic metres of gas for use in the plant. The plant was built with American aid and belongs to the Government controlled company Finsider (Societa Finanziaria Siderurgica). - China

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Mar. 23. Canada \$1.01% England - unofficial 2.58-2.70 Canadian dollar rate: 1.01-27/32 1.01-27/32 1.01-25/32 Future, 30-day 1.01-28/32 90-day 1.01-28/32 90-day 1.01-28/3Z 6-month 1.01-28/32 -United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

2.74-7/16-2.74-9/ 11.79%-11.79 West Marks 12.21-12.21% -United Press

LONDON METAL PRICES

The tin market was firm while other metals were all steady. 46% Prices closed today in sterling. per long ton as follows: Tin spot 718 717
3-month 716-1 716-24
Copper spot 359 360
3-month 350 351
Lead Mar. 10414 10434
June 103 10314
Zine Mar. 8824 89
June 8714 8724
—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL

New York, Mar. 23.
Prices of metal futures closed loday in cents per lb. as follow:

Australia - thanks to the buyers for leading department, enterprise of two of its young retail and distributing organi-

> LATEST CREATIONS The toy exhibit is showing the latest toy creations of hundreds of foreign toy manufacturers from Mexico, Japan, France. Spain, the Netherlands, Belgium, "Austria, among others.

Managing Director of Vulco Chemical Co., Ltd. Johannesmain price - comptetive with similar American products. ting up plants in the United States under licensing permits held overnight. for the manufacture of his novel line of dipped rubber

latex toys and dolls.

He expects to sell \$100,000 worth of goods in 1956, according to buyer reaction to his products during the few weeks he has shown his line.

SLEEP IN WAGON The .two Australian , agents (have been touring the United States for five months now, at times sleeping in their crowded

station-wagon loaded down with a vast collection of Koalas. These sell at retail from \$4.98 to \$22.50, According to James Dixon, Managing Director work of Trans - Pacific Export-Imports, the "reaction of US | 7

buyers has been more than favourable." "We have sold several thousand of them already and hope to have a profitable substantial J business," he added.

He and a colleague-sporting fashionable beards-appear to have attracted considerable attention during their American tour. They have appeared on television shows, radio programmes and have stirred considerable interest as they their Koalas around. The Koalas are made of genuine Kangaroo fur, and are soft and

SET UP WAREHOUSE Mr Dixon will spend another eight months touring Europe and South Africa later. They hope to set up a warehouse in New York, from which liveries to US acities will expedited. The emphasis this year

international mechanical gadgets. electronically operated autos, steamshovels, boats, etc. Prices are year, according to most

1954. These estimates range up Oct./Nov. 30.95-97 to 25 per cent. WOODEN TOYS As usual, there are; the wooden toys from Scandinavia, Future closings, in cruzeiros with emphasis on education per kilo were as follows: France, Spain and Italy feature,

Germany, as in the past, dominates with its novel and varied line of toys, ranging bales. United Press:

more deluxe mechanical playthings:

At Marbles

forced out of business" by

Mr Roger W. Howdy. shell, Vice-President of Marble King, Incorporated, St Marys, West Virginia, said the marble industry game is "as American as

But the marble industry in the United States is finished." Mr Howdyshell

By July 1, he said, all seven marble factories in the United States of which are in West Virginia-will be shut down, unable to meet the cheap Japanese composition, -United Press.

New York, Mar. 23. prices losses suffered on Tuesday.

barrels respectively. — United Closing around the day's best levels the list was up 10 to 12 points. Opening prices were up South Africa's exhibit is 9 to 12 points. New Orleans headed by Mr Jack Sidley, closed up 10 to 16 points.

Liverpool brokers, along with burg, South Africa's foremost short covering and a demand rubber toy makers. Because of from domestic textile mills, supthe 50 per cent US tariff on his plied the price-lifting power. products, Mr Sidley is forced to A reduced volume of hedge sellsell directly to retailers to re- ing and liquidation supplied the

Trader's attention centred on

point of interest. Foreign selling in domestic cotton markets recently has stemmed from a view that the spot Rss were quoted at 257% US would resort to a subsidy to pence per lb. Prices: expedite the sale of surplus raw

raw coston." interests in the Exchange today

Prices of futures closed today 34.40n 33.73-74 33.98 34 02 34.13-14 34.23 33.86 NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows: 33.88 LIVERPOOL Futures closings, American

about the same as those last middling, in pence per lb, were ex- as follows: Many expect a fairly substan- May/June 31.33-36

SAO PAULO France, Spain and Italy feature, May 28.70 among a variety of products, July 28.50 hand-made dolls and native October 28.50

In the United States the ingenuous line of mechanical average price of 15/18 middling toys. Japan, a strong com- at ten designated spot markets petitor in the American market was not available today. Sales always, is represented by its at these centres totalled 6,583

Vienna Mar. 22. stage." He said that normally U.S. Lime Co.

United States would not ship wouldn't think that we would be moving wool out of this country.

Lead Mar.

Lea

Washington, Mar. 22.
The industry which produces marbles for Americhildren is "being Japanese competition, a West Virginia manufacturer said today.

SMALLEST INCREASE This was the smallest increase for any postwar year and compared with a gain in

during 1953.

Markets

switched to the upside when foreign buying erased

World Rubber

The stock market advance, and

the higher ruling of grains and some other commodity markets. helped cotton to regain a footnews from Geneva, Reports about a new international trade No. 2 rubber per lb. April 86%-87

cotton in overseas markets. Buyers slow to follow the May advance said they would wait June further Washington develop- July/Sept. 25-4-22 ments in connection with the General markets, cir basis, ports: Government expert policy

Trading volumes and open

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Market - Stock Singapore, Mar. 24. Brokers today quoted to fol-

-United Press.

lowing stock prices: Opening British Borneo Petroleum Ordinary 30/6d Fraser and Neave Ltd., Ordinary issue 2 1.98
Fraser and Nenve Ltd., 71/275 Hongkong & Shanghai Hank Corp. (Colonial Register) Malayan Breweries Roffles Hotel

Bingapore Cold Storage

South British Insurance Straits Trading

Market

Petming Tin ... Special. Special.

New York, Mar. 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 to 3 points higher with sales of 200 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 112 Future closings were:

Contract No. 4 (world) May Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.25 Contract No. 6

STOCK

From Our Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$748,480.75. Neon quotations and the morn-

ing's transactions: SHARES BUXERS SELLERS SALES

New York, Mar. 23.

Shipowners

Warn Port

The United Kingdom and the

Continent, Bombay and Calcutta

Shipping Conferences announced

here today that they would im-

pose a surcharge on freight from

Britain and the Continent to

Bombay and Calcutta if the

labour situation in Calcutta and

Bombay ports did not improve

They expressed a hope that as

result of prompt action by

The Conferences decided not

to impose the surcharge until

"early June in the , "hope that

there will be a very substantial

improvement which will justify

port authorities, conditions in

these harbours would have im-

proved by the end of May.

before May.

Bombay, Mar. 23.

Authorities

America's dynamic petroleum industry.

climaxed another successful year of exploration in

1954 as proved reserves of both crude oil and

natural gas hit new peaks for the 11th straight

However, the 1954 additions

to reserves ran below the in-

creases chalked up in recent

years, according to a joint re-

port issued by the American

Petroleum Institute and Ameri-

Total reserves of liquid

hydrocarbons—crude oil and

natural gas liquids—at the 1954.

year-end were 34,805,203,000

barrels, an increase of 422,453,-

serves of •1,425,545,000 barrels

During 1954, the seventh an-

nual joint report noted, crude

oil reserves rose 615,918,000

barrels to 29,560,746,000 barrels.

But natural gas liquids fell

193,465,000 barrels to 5,244,-

457,000. Production of crude oil

and natural gas liquids both

Markets

The rubber market was quiet

during the afternoon but there

No. 1 rubber per lb. April 8734-873

LONDON

The market was dull. No. 1

The New York and Amsterdam

Singapore

rubber prices were not received.

wards the close.

Future closings were:

Singapore, Mar. 23.

was more buying interest to- reconsideration."-Reuter,

000 barrels over 1953.

can Gas Association.

East Asia : ... 208 NSURANCES Union 965 Lombard 4915 Underwriters 10.20 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 66 Dock XD ... 24.70 1500 m 24.80

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46.80 1400 @ \$6.80

vessels at Bombay and Calcutia ports at present experienced Cottons serious delays due to labour con-2,257,119,000 and 300,816,000 ditions involving a heavy extra Nanyong financial burden to various shipping lines in the Con-4.90 4.975 14.100 @ 4.914 750 @4.9214

Exchange Rates

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-U.S. coller (per \$1) Strrlingsnotes (per £1) Stant ticuls (per 100) Singapore (Straits) h...... Indo-China plastres (per 100)

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Calcutta..

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Persian Gulf. . (Subject to inducement for direct call Korea) "STAR BETELGEUSE"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24,

German and American figures up.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE INTRUDER

was, five o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, and the office-block was as quiet as a cathedral between ser-

Only on the top floor of the building was there any sign of life. There the caretaker of the building and his family had flat, as cosy as a country cotinge, though

amenities. .The caretaker was busy about his own affairs, when suddenly from below, in the offices that should have been empty, he

TIE, went to investigate," and corridor, saw the tails of dark-blue coat disappearing round the next. The caretaker slipped back to his flat, and dialicd 999

A few minutes later neighbourhood's peace and calm

The intruder was soon found. Under a bench, apparently saleep, a man lay, who wanted only a furled umbrella to be the prototype model for half the clerks-of early middle-age who work in London.

WHERE AM I?

66TTERE' you," a policeman . Il said, prodding the man, whose name, it presently emerged, was Albert, ... Albert roused himself

rose, smoothed down his ruf- substantial amounts of unemfled hair, patied his neat dark, pleyment in mest areas," -M: moustache, and began to brush Schoffeld said. the dust from his immaculate blue suit and his overcoat. Then, as if he had only just noticed ing experts, representing the he was not alone, he said :"Er | British corton industry will leave ... what the ... where am 1?" England by air for India, this and his accent and tone were week to investigate the possithose of the most respectable bilities of stepping up exports of

"What are you doing here?" did you get in?"

certain," the caretaker put in.

I REMEMBER . . .

he said: "I remember what I was doing there-looking for a friend."

"How did you get in, when the place was locked up?" "I don't know." Albert said. Then, with a sigh, to himself earliest moment,"-Reuter, almost, he said: "When I get a few drinks in me, I do these 'screwing' jobs."

was found guilty of being in the offices for an unlawful purpose. Lancashire cotton industry, who report, for his manner was very protection. strange.

report, which said there was as the trade unions will be nothing much wrong, with represented. Albert, then he turned to study | The very future of Lancashire of utter respectability made him result of the fantastic competi-

THE SECRET PAST

66TS anything known against 12 previous convictions swered, and began to read details — simple larceny, attempted burglary, and two attempts by Albert to take his own life.

"What's he been doing since he came out of prison in Octo-

"He can't tell me, sir," the officer said. "He's qui'e intelligent, but he puts on this rambling talk that seems to be part of his act.... "What do you want to say?"

the magistrate asked Albert. "Me?" Albert said, "I've Telephone House, today. nothing to say."
"Well, I find you guilty as an

incorrigible rogue," said the magistrate. "You will go to London Sessions to be dealt with as

"Thank you, sir," Albert said. Meekly, he went away, head slightly bowed, as a clerk might from a painful interview with tion of it. the management, and whose courage was all spent by the forecasting the building of three

dering what his life had been House, Kowlcon; and the new until, nged 40, he took to crime Western Exchange, was circula--and wondering what tragedy ted and a report of it published had brought him down to this: in the China Mail of March 12.

BRITISH EXPORTS LAG BEHIND

Japanese,

But The Outlook Is Better Says The Treasury

London, Mar. 24.

A British Government publication today quoted figures to show that Japanese, West German and American exports are increasing while British exports remain steady.

The publication, the Treasury "Bulletin for Industry" published a comparison between the fourth quarter last year and the comparable period

During that time the value of Japanese exports increased by 39 per cent, West German by 16 per cent and a United States by 11 per cent.

Board was torn into shreds as a police squad-car roared up to the Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

1952 1,600,000 yards—an crease of 26 and 11 times res-

"While the year began with reasonably good order books and full employment, it ended with business at a low ebb and

It was announced here today that a six-men team of market-

Lancashire-made goods to India. The Liverpool Cotton Associaa policeman asked him. "How ition today cabled Mr Ezra Benson, United States Agriculture "I haven't the faintest idea." Secretary, drawing attention to the "disastrous marked reaction "He doesn't work here, that's due to the uncertainty regarding the future United States Government cotton policy."

It added: "Fresh importing total imports. of American cotton is virtually at a standstill. Consumption of other growths is being encouraged by price cutting in this year than last.—Reuter.

anticipation of a possible American export subsidy. "We would urge the vital necessity of having a clear cut statement of policy at

SEEING PM TODAY London, Mar. 23. The British Prime Minister, At Clerkenwell court, Albert Sir Winston Churchill, will mee temerrow representatives of the

He was remanded for a doctor's will put to him their case for The delegation to No 10 next he appeared, Downing Street, will be led by another magistrate. Mr Frank Sir Raymond Streat, President of the Cotton Board, and all

Mr Powell read the doctor's branches of the industry as well the man in the dock, whose air will then be discussed. As a seem so totally out of place tion from low-priced cotton goods from India, Lancashire exports dropped one-third last

year, and the situation has worsened further since the beginning of this year. Several times, the textile industry leaders have approached the government, but each time they failed to achieve anything:that is why they have asked to see Sir Winston in person.—

'HK Never More - Enterprising

The bustling enterprise and expansion of the Colony were emphasised et the annual shareholders' meeting of the Hong-

Seconding the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr T. T. Mok said that in 30 years of practice in the Colony he had never seen the Colony more enterprising than it was today, and the expansion of Public Utilities was the surest indica-

The speech of the Chairman He went, and left us all won- Leighton. House, Telephone

But British exports were no ligher than a year ago, it said. The Bulletin published these figure's in an article explaining how the growth in imports has outstripped British exports.

The Bulletin said: "On other occasions when import prices have risen, export prices have risen too, and partly offset the

BILL GROWING

"That was possible when world, markets were less competitive: Now rising export prices would only lese markets." It added: Britain's import bill was a growing because more material and foodstuffs were coming in to support high pro- ficently appointed. Mr Anderduction and consumption.

orders in increasingly competiive markets. The Bulletin said: "but higher" import, prices bring with them and renamed "Hoi Hung". But buoyant markets overseas. Recent measures of trade

markets to our goods. OPPORTUNITIES

"Altogether," 1955 should be a

India, Malaya and Ceylon were can also be rigged with a earning more from exports and steering sail-a sail designed to were likely to increase their keep the ship steering if the

The United States where was rigged on one of the long "industrial activity is rising again" might also import more

Criticised

' Capetown, Mar. 23. Dr. Albertus Van Rhijn, South African Economic Affairs Minister, said today no substantial progress had been made at the recent GATT conference in Geneva towards easing the attainment of non-discriminatory

multilateral trade. He told the House of Assembly it had been the main object of the conference to review the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade but in

fact better loopholes had been created. Examples of these doopholes, cited to Mr Van Rhijn, included: Time Signal. World News (London 1. making it possible under Relay); 5.09, Election Talk by Canquantitative import restrictions protective purposes in

(2) allowing the United States to apply such restrictions to give 9.15. At The Opera "Dalibor" Act 3 effect to certain provisions, of Orchestra of the Prague National the US Agricultural Adjustment Theatre. Cond. Jaroslav Kromobhole;

British officials welcomed as a

"constructive suggestion". Pre-

sident Eisenhower's call today

for exploratory east-west talks

at technical or political level.

They fully agreed with the Pre-

sident's insistence at his press

conference that before any

such talks the Paris agree-

ments, rearming West Ger-

many, must come into force.

tion debate on the agreements it was hoped here that the way would be open shortly for negotiations with Russia. Sir Anthony Eden told the House of Commons on March 14 that after ratification of the Paris treatis, Britain would be not only "ready but encious to promote such These would deal with the But with the French Senate

and the security system of Diplomatic quarters here noted that President Elsenhower refused to identify exploratory talks with a conference at.

foreign ministers level. This was taken here as supporting and even developing an carlier French suggestion for diplomatic preparation before a meeting of foreign minisfuture of Germany, the Austrian state treaty question,

Royalty Once Sailed The "Fionia": Now She Carries

By WILLIAM SMYLY

A ship that was once the luxury flagship of the Scandinavian "East Asiatic Co. Ltd", and the third diesel ship to sail the ocean, is due to leave Hongkong this afternoon as a simple cargo vessel.

of Mr H. N. Anderson, the Danish crew under Captain chief electrician, Anders Rye. founder of the company. His Gunar Jensen. Most of the crew Among the royal passenge private suite aboard, called the have been flown home already. Royal Suite because of the num- Three remain to help train the three Danish Princes visiting. Second is not legally represented. ber of royal passengers who new Chinese crew. They are the the King of Siam. One of them have occupied it on long voyages, has six rooms that must once · bave · been magni- · Arms Cache son called the ship "my ship." Meanwhile export prices were and in his journeys at sea would Found held down by the need to secure travel on no other.

Her name then was "Fionia". At Fanling Now she has been bought by the Shun Kee Navigation Co. Ltd., A large number of the name that was given her by grenades, detonators, old sampan and motorboat men guns and rounds of amliberalisation, too, will open new throughout the Far East remains munition were found in unchanged-Four bamboo and two wells of the Fanling no fut-fut. Golf Club yesterday

Instead of a funnel which The wells were being would have to be short two of expanding export long exhaust pipes buttress the cleaned out when the arms foremast and reach almost to were found. It was stated that the The Bulletin declared that the cross trees. The foremast Golf Club was used as the headquarters of one of the Japanese Army units during the occupation and that engines should fail. The sail the arms were dumped into the wells at the end of unloading booms remounded on hostilities. a special mounting at the base Except for the detonaof the mast.

IDLE DURING WAR

The ship, which was years, before its time in providing very luxurious accommodation in e comparatively small ocean going vessel chiefly designed for cargo, carried 42 passengers and sailed for 42 years Copenhagen and Bangkok. During the war she was idle and laid up in Copenhagen.

12.32, Nothing But Music; 1, Time Signal: 1.15, News, Weather Report & Special Announcements: Masters of Melody-Charles itams and his Concert Orchestra,
The music of Montague Phillips
(BBCTS); 2, Close Down; 5, Time
Signal and Programme Summary;
6.03, Jazz Half Hour presented by
Robert Acheson (Studio); 5.30,
Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Altred Newman and his Orchestra; 7.30. Songs from the shows "Drury not like the part. When the Lane" with Pat Kirkwood, Barbara suspension was imposed. Miss Webb, Billy Ternent and his Con- Kelly was quoted as saying she cert Orch., Presented by John Watt did not favour playing a Western A panel of experts soive a problem United Press. "Shot in the Dark" (BBCTS); 9,

Hollywood, Mar. 23. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer announced today it had lifted its suspension against Grace Kelly,

tors, the grenades, guns

and ammunition are not

serviceable.

indicating the actress had agreed to come back to work. Kelly was put back on the payroll because she had agreed to return to Hollywood and discuss her differences with

MGM officials. suspension was imposed. Miss

(Concert Hall); 8.30, "Gullty Party" Hollywood "about next week."

United Nations, Mar. 23. Israeli delegate Abon Eban to-15.05. Romantic Sketches-Orchestra Act;
(3) facilitating the application of such restrictions by "under developed" countries even though they were not in balance of payment difficulties.—Reuter.

15.05, Romantic Skriches—Orchestra 10.25, Chorus and Corchestra; 10.59, Weather Report; 10.25 government would support any 11.16. Goodnight (London Relay); 11.16. Goodnight oid armistice with Egypt into 3 Music. God Save The Queen; 11.20. state of peace.—France-Presse.

In those days the banquet were famed for their Breakfast, Lunch, and French Dinner. There was also an alternative cold buffet at the 12 PASSENGERS But the ship's career as

Frederik, now King. The King

travelling back to Europe from

Siam on the same ship. And

the Tzarina of Russia also

travelled aboard her with her

Count.

luxury passenger vessel may not be over. As a cargo vessel without a doctor aboard, she is restricted to a limit The new chief steward,

perience with Scandiavian shipping and has chefs who could serve most of the traditional English, Danish, and French fare if it is required. And the spacious saloons and

magnificent and luxuriously appointed. Each cabin has a private bathroom and writing desk -three for every passenger. And the round trip through the Malay straits to Colombo and back, stopping possibly at Bang-

Indo-China, or Borneo. for a month's journey. Paul Ipsen said that his en- tarpaulin. gines would run well for emother

other 25 years at least.

similar sacks were also produced. said witness. Witness said he interviewed the manager of a firm dealing in drums and was shown a drum similar to one in Court. Hearing is continuing. Russia Ends

Gold Sales

To The West

Russia has stopped gold

consumer goods purchases

in the West and her silver

trickle, officials reported to-

The lessening of consumer

goods purchased abroad since

Premier Georgi Malenkov was

dismissed was given as the rea-

son for Moscow's halt in ex-

porting to the West her abun-

This time last year plane-load

of "hammer and sickle gold"

reached London and other

European capitals, apparently

designed to bolster up Russia's

foreign currency reserves in

Europe for projected large-scale

months of last year. Now these

sales have stopped completely.

reduced to a trifle, officials

Britain, above all, feels the

considerably last year to

NEW POLICY

Moscow seemed anxious to

build up sterling and other

foreign currency reserves in the

West to finance these intended

orders. The reversal of this

sian moves in London to back

The Soviet Government was

expected to revise also orders

placed in other Western coun-

tries. In a spending spree she.

placed orders last year for butter

in New Zealand, Holland, Den-

mark and Ireland, and for con-

ned beef in South Africa.

Moscow also stepped up wool

buying in Australia and showed

interest in cloth purchases in

Kremlin leaders has put an end

to this "extravagance". Experts

insist that Russia has plenty

of gold. Russian gold reserves

ere held to be the largest after

America's. Her current pro-

duction is estimated to 'exceed' considerably more than 2.000.-

American estimates even put it

anticipated in London at the

beginning of the year: but experts believe there will be

no repetition of gold sales this

CLUB DANCE

The March dance of the Nine

A revival of Russian gold and

policy of the new

Britain, France and Italy.

000 ounces a year.

at 9,000,000 ounces.

year, United Press.

of consumer goods orders.

Russia's sensational

dant builion reserves.

consumer goods orders.

Between \$140,000,000

London, Mar. 23.

Lam is additionally charged with possession of two automa-

A third man, Chan Tu, alias Lam Shu-yu, was discharged when the Crown offered no

Among the royal passengers by Mr Terence Shurlock. and platinum sales to finance who have voyaged on her were instructed by Mr M. K. Lam. Senior Crown Counsel, Mr fofferings are down to a was the then Crown Prince W. A. Blair-Kerr, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. F.

> TAKEN TO HUT After testifing to the ambush and the arrest of the first accused, Inspector Indge-Buckingham went on to say, that the first accused later took him a hut in Cheung Sha Wan and then to the foreshore near hut where he pointed out a motor junk about 50 yards from

ernment Slipway.

\$170,000,000 worth of gold was On December 31, witness said he read a charge of robbery with aggravation to the first. accused who made a statement

Continuing, witness said he saw the second accused at the Kowloon City Police Station. The second accused also took him to the same hut pointed out strengthen her reserves. to him by the first accused.

accused took him to a heap of rubbish on one side of the hut. parcel containing two pistols Soviet citizen by an increase of out at about HKS1,000 and 25 rounds of ammunition wrapped in a heavily greased

Witness said he read out a 50 years if they were properly charge of robbery and aggravahandled. He reckons the 42-year tion and another of possession old ship, which will never again of arms to the second accused travel west of Suez, should be who made statements in answer policy has already led to Ruson the sea and giving useful to the charges.

A studio spokesman said Miss and economical service for an- | On January 10, first accused out of millions of dollars worth took him (witness) to a godown

SIDE GLANCES



COURT OF POLICE AMBUSH

Alleged Robbery Of Sailing Junk

The story of a Police ambush and the subsequent arrest of the first accused. Hui Chan-wah was related by Divisional Detective Inspector F. Indge-Buckingham when the trial of two men, charged with robbery with aggravation continued before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Witness stated that together with a detective sergeant and a detective constable, he waited in ambush in Chatham Road about 7:30 p.m. on December 30, 1954.

Shortly afterwards he saw in West Point where following the constable struggling with a conversation with the storefirst accused. He went to the keeper a big of dried seawerd constable's assistance, over- was produced. Twenty-five powered the first accused and took him to the Hunghorn Police

On trial are Hui Chan-wah Lam Shun, alias Chau Sum, is alleged that the two accused together with others not in custody robbed Lee Shek-kee of 26 bags of dried seaweed and 100 oil drums on board a sailing. junk in British waters on December 24, 1954.

the pistels and 25 rounds of am-munition on January 2. The luxurious saloons aboard | She was sold in Copenhagan | second and third engineers Kai

were built for the personal use recently and sailed East by a Lielsen and Paul Ipsen, and the evidence against him. The first accused is defended

of Siam returned the visit, Indge-Buckingham.

The first accused later took him to the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter where a sailing junk was pointed out to him, witness said. He arranged for the two

vessels to be taken to the Gov-

TWO PISTOLS Witness said that second offerings last year came in the wake of the Kremlin's policy of more trade with the Underneath he discovered a West and improving the lot of consumer goods through home production and imports.



Dragons' Services Club will be held at 8 p.m. this evening. All Servicemen and their wives will be welcomed Refreshments will be served and there will be spot prizes and in addition 10 complimentary tickets for the Alhambra Theatre. Dancing will be to the Band of the Essex. Regiment, by kind permission of their Commanding Officer. Tickets will be

evailable at the Chib.

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